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Twenty-fifth Year.

PER ANNUM, \$9.00. For Month, 75 Cents. For 3 Months, \$2.25. For 6 Months, \$4.50. For 12 Months, \$8.00. Single Copies, 5 Cents.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1906.

On All News Stands 5 CENTS

THE WEATHER

FORECAST.—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, light north wind. **YESTERDAY.**—Maximum temperature, 50 degrees; minimum, 31 degrees. Wind, 5 a. m., northwest velocity, 7 miles; 5 p. m., northwest velocity, 8 miles. At midnight the temperature was 40 degrees. **TODAY.**—At 3 a. m., the temperature was 44 degrees; clear. **TOBE CAST.**—For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, light north wind. The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 10, part II.

POINTS OF THE NEWS

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SYNOPSIS

THE CITY. Football player probably fatally injured in game at Fiesta Park. Printers' strike to begin today and strike-makers predict trouble. Chauffeur runs over two children then speeds auto to get corner and police, but children are not seriously injured. Motorcade enters city. Inquirers made here by the French financial interests last week as to the possibilities of Germany propping up a war with France, and German bankers who are extremely well informed politically, replied that there was not the slightest indication that the German government contemplated aggressive action towards France. It was pointed out that a powerful interest, that "a thousand reasons exist against war where one existed for it." "Only presumption and vainglory," was added, "would suggest war when nothing moral or material could be gained by it, while all the solid considerations of commerce and orderly internal development, besides the thoroughly pacific policy of the Emperor, are immovably in the way of fighting for ambition alone. The delicately adjusted system of product and exchange would be shattered by a war to such an extent that no indemnity or territory could furnish compensation." The apprehensions in France appear to be based on the fact that Germany would oppose France's position at the Moroccan conference, now only a fortnight off, and also to the feeling that France's yellow book on Morocco would rather too far in accusing Germany of assuming a provocative attitude and charging her with bad faith. The French government, it is asserted here, is aware that these charges placed Germany in an unpleasant light, and the German government resents them and will reply to them. This reply may lead to continued discussion in the press and between the public men of the two countries. This influence, it is stated in Berlin, is known to be adding to the feeling of mistrust of Germany existing in France and especially in the staff officer non-official military precautions recent utterances of Sir Charles Dille and military correspondence of the London Times last week. But in every well-posted quarter here—diplomatic, financial and military—the statement is made that war between Germany and France is incredible unless France has designs which so far have not been disclosed.

FEVERISH FRANCE

Fears Intentions of Germany.

Nervous Apprehension Over Outcome of Morocco Conference.

Self-conscious Feeling that Recent Yellow Book Went Too Far.

Germans Resent Insinuations, but Scout the Idea of Going to War.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—The German Foreign Office has been aware for some time that nervousness exists in France, both among the cabinet ministers and the people, over the possibilities of a renewed controversy with Germany. Baron von Richthofen, the Foreign Secretary, was informed a fortnight ago that the French cabinet had serious fears of Germany's intentions. The Secretary replied to his informant, who was fresh from Paris, that such apprehensions were wholly without cause.

"What could Germany gain by a war?" Inquirers were made here by the French financial interests last week as to the possibilities of Germany propping up a war with France, and German bankers who are extremely well informed politically, replied that there was not the slightest indication that the German government contemplated aggressive action towards France. It was pointed out that a powerful interest, that "a thousand reasons exist against war where one existed for it." "Only presumption and vainglory," was added, "would suggest war when nothing moral or material could be gained by it, while all the solid considerations of commerce and orderly internal development, besides the thoroughly pacific policy of the Emperor, are immovably in the way of fighting for ambition alone. The delicately adjusted system of product and exchange would be shattered by a war to such an extent that no indemnity or territory could furnish compensation." The apprehensions in France appear to be based on the fact that Germany would oppose France's position at the Moroccan conference, now only a fortnight off, and also to the feeling that France's yellow book on Morocco would rather too far in accusing Germany of assuming a provocative attitude and charging her with bad faith. The French government, it is asserted here, is aware that these charges placed Germany in an unpleasant light, and the German government resents them and will reply to them. This reply may lead to continued discussion in the press and between the public men of the two countries. This influence, it is stated in Berlin, is known to be adding to the feeling of mistrust of Germany existing in France and especially in the staff officer non-official military precautions recent utterances of Sir Charles Dille and military correspondence of the London Times last week. But in every well-posted quarter here—diplomatic, financial and military—the statement is made that war between Germany and France is incredible unless France has designs which so far have not been disclosed.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Sensational finish of Pasadena Tournament of Roses; chariot driver nearly killed. Love, jealousy, and a death. Chariot driver of "Venice" is "set free." No burglaries reported in thronged Pasadena. Opening of electric car service to Sierra Madre. Man who sold his own body for a reward. Twenty-nine automobiles arrested for violation of speed law. Gang of crooks robbing mail boxes. Gold star presented to Chief Able. Elaborate preparations for coming of the "Viceroy." Death of widow of pioneer. Death of pioneer.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Eminent Smith, wife of boxer millionaire, dies while about to hold big reception preparatory to going to Europe. "Tule fire" destroys railway. Klondike millionaire cuts his throat in San Francisco hotel. Four hundred letters from crews of icebound whalers reply to his in San Francisco. Under eight months in jail, he asks court to make it five years.

GENERAL EASTERN. Pat Garrett brings news to El Paso that Finat and Cuchera are innocent and will soon be released. Funeral of Charles T. Yerkes; his will to be read today. George B. McClellan begins his second term as Mayor of New York and promises a vision administration unfettered by politics. Gen. Bingham takes charge of New York police force and warns subordinates to act on the honor. Ohio Legislature opens without prayer. Farewell message of Gov. Harrick. Opening of red-hot Senatorial campaign at Kentucky capital; Beckham groomed as possible compromise candidate to succeed Senator Blackburn. Pugilist, O'Brien robbed at Pittsburgh. Allegedly robbed on trip to "hell and back." Quick-witted children capture a burglar. Pennsylvania man offers to exterminate grey moth in Massachusetts for \$25,000. Louis mail-worker admits paying police \$15,000 in five years.

FOREIGN. Russian troops begin operations against rebels in Baltic provinces. Mikado receives Komura upon return from Peking. Japanese building many fine residences. English parliamentary campaign getting hot. New British immigration act goes into effect. Precious picture, missing from Mrs. Jack Gardner's collection. Moroccan campaign causes uneasiness in France; unusual military activity.

INSANE MAN BURNED MONEY. DENVER, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After much effort Mrs. Ida M. Jones has secured from City Auditor Wilson six duplicate warrants for \$416, in lieu of six destroyed by her husband, William M. Jones, who died in January, 1904. His mind began to fall before his death and he threw his money in the way of places. Shortly before his death he burned the warrants and at that time and \$200 in bills kept his wife in the desk, distributing the same.

MIGHT HARM VICE STUDENTS. NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Writings notified Mammie the play of the Hypocrite Theater that the play of "Sappho" by Olga next Wednesday evening unless certain changes are made in it. The Chief City Attorney.

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good work I will give you whatever rewards there are. I don't know what that will be, but you'll get on all right.

"But first, last and all the time, you have got to be on the level. I want to tell you a thing right now. Any man of you that comes another man, no matter who he is, or woman, or child, or anything else to me to speak a good word for him is not helping himself; instead of that, he will be 'knocking' himself. You have seen many men among you. You look at right, I will treat you as you appear. I won't start one suspecting you. There will be no spying on the men of this force."

One of the first official acts of the new commissioner was to abolish the "Shoofly" Squad and the "Vice Squad." The former was composed of plain clothes men detailed to watch the uniforms of the force. The vice squad was the creation of the retiring commissioner and was detailed to obtain evidence against questionable resorts.

Commissioner Bingham also accepted the resignation of First Deputy Commissioner McAdoo to take effect immediately, and when he found that the resignation of Second Deputy Paynter in charge of the Brooklyn division of the force, had not been filed, sent a note to him demanding his resignation forthwith. This leaves the commissioner free to appoint three new deputies, there having been one vacancy not filled by Mr. McAdoo after the death of Third Deputy Lindsay.

The "Shoofly Squad" was first put into existence by Theodore Roosevelt, when he was Police Commissioner, but was abolished by Chief Devery and revived by Gen. Greene.

Mr. McAdoo greeted Gen. Bingham cordially, told him the Bingham was an admirable body of men and advised him to know them well.

McLELLAN'S AMBITION.
CLEAN, HONEST GOVERNMENT.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Mayor G. B. McClellan today began his second term as Mayor, this time for four years. The ceremonies were brief.

A number of new heads of departments were sworn in, including Gen. Theodore A. Bingham, the new Police Commissioner.

After they had taken their oaths, Mayor McClellan called the heads of departments together and told them his ambition is to give the city a more efficient and honest government. He alluded to his present office as "the last public office which in all probability I shall ever fill," and said:

"Gentlemen, owe your appointments solely to the fact that I believe you are well qualified for the offices to which I have appointed you. I shall hold you to a strict and efficient performance of your duty, should any of you fail in requiring the standard of which I shall require, I shall not hesitate to remove you."

At the installation of the new Board of Aldermen, Clarence J. Sherris, who had been elected to the position of Democratic ticket, Mr. Sherris acted in behalf of J. G. Phelps Stokes, the municipal ownership candidate for that office. Mr. Sherris also presented proposals against the seating of five Aldermen. They were referred by the Aldermen to a committee without having been read.

Mr. Sherris said he was happy to get a writ of certiorari from the courts to effect the ruling of the board of supervisors, which had ordered the men whose offices he had been asked to resign to be removed.

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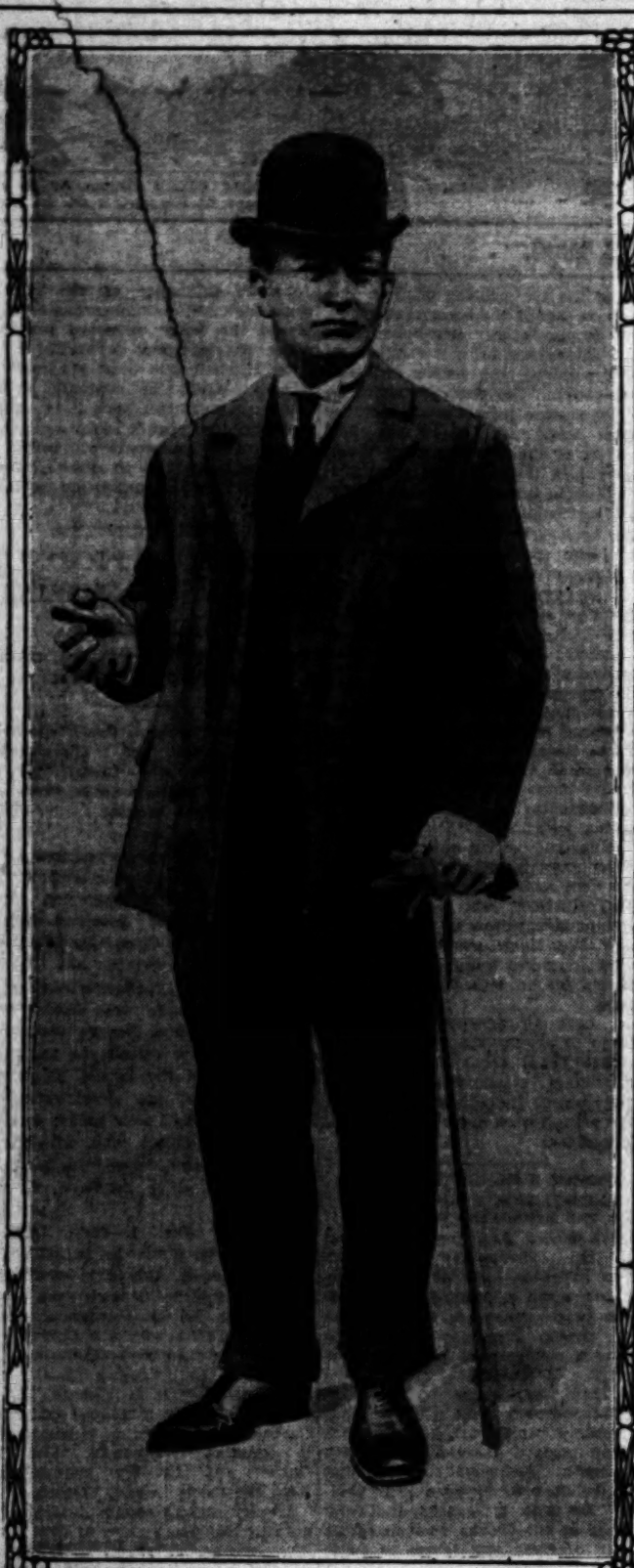
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GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, who began his second term as Mayor of New York, yesterday.

ballot on the Senatorial race coming tomorrow night when the Senate and Assembly will meet in joint session.

Meanwhile the Legislature will meet in regular session tomorrow, but beyond the preliminary no business or official business will be transacted.

The Kentucky Legislature consists of ninety-eight Senators and thirty-eight Representatives. Of the total 136 votes in the two branches, the Democrats control 108, thus making fifty-three votes necessary to nominate a Senator in joint caucus.

In the caucus of Democratic Senators Henry George, an adherent of Judge Paynter, was chosen chairman by a vote of 18 to 12. The selection of a Democratic nominee for President pro tem, of the Senate also resulted in the choice of a Paynter supporter, D. W. Hickman.

Lieut. Gov. Thorne has announced that in case Gov. Beckham is put forward as a candidate, he will resign, thus allowing the president of the Senate pro tem to become Governor.

The Lieutenant-Governor's announcement was made following published declarations that the least of the Democratic party would oppose any movement whereby he would succeed the Governor.

Gov. Beckham has several times declared that he is not a candidate, and has, as far as he could consistently do so, supported Judge Paynter. The Governor declared there would be a stampede to nominate Judge Paynter if he receives a vote equal to that for the two men he put forward tonight. His supporters also point with jubilation to the tactical advantage they have gained in organizing the two houses.

Set over against these claims are the flat assertions of the managers for Senator Blackburn, the United States Senator, apparently dominating the situation. In the House caucus a Paynter man was elected chairman of the caucus and a Paynter man was nominated for Speaker by a vote of 29 to 26. In the Senate caucus the Paynter candidates were elected for chairman and president pro tem, were nominated by a vote of 19 to 13. In the two branches there are four votes more than enough to nominate Judge Paynter if he receives a vote equal to that for the two men he put forward tonight. His supporters also point with jubilation to the tactical advantage they have gained in organizing the two houses.

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tion. Just at this time I cannot say anything further, but I don't appreciate the view of the Legislature.

Knight went directly to the Yerkes home at No. 84 Fifth avenue, where he had a long talk with Mrs. Yerkes and Charles E. Yerkes, in which it was decided that the will should be read tomorrow afternoon rather than this afternoon.

It is known that no one save Knight is acquainted with the provisions of the will, or as to how much property is disposed of by it.

WIDOW PROVIDED FOR.
It is believed by Yerkes's friends in this city that there are in addition to the bequest to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, bequests of hospital and charitable institutions.

Mrs. Yerkes, will receive, it is thought, a bequest equal at least to her dowry.

A lawyer who was conversant with Yerkes's affairs, expressed the view yesterday that the value of the estate would fall short of \$15,000,000.

There was at least a partial reconciliation between Charles T. Yerkes and his wife about two weeks ago, but in the afternoon the sun scored a touchdown. The temperature was normal, ranging from 22 to 23 degrees. Middle West temperatures, the dash indicating below zero.

Alpena, 24; Bismarck, 6; Cairo, 42; Cheyenne, 16; Cincinnati, 40; Cleveland, 30; Denver, 35; Detroit, 30; Duluth, 6; Edmonton, 20; Escanaba, 18; Grand Rapids, 23; Green Bay, 14; Helena, 24; Huron, 16; Indianapolis, 33; Kansas City, 30; Marquette, 22; Memphis, 42; Milwaukee, 24; Minnesota, 2; North Platte, 18; Omaha, 32; Rapid City, 14; St. Louis, 40; St. Paul, 12; Salt Lake, 25; Springfield, 11; 31; Springfield, Mo., 32; Wichita, 23; Williston, 12.

PASSES INTO HISTORY.
The Washington Park Club passed into history tonight, along with the great American Derby. At 6 o'clock, a night watchman slammed the big front doors after a few heavy-hearted members had gathered up their souve-

Four coaches followed the hearse from the house. The second was occupied by the widow of the deceased. A block from the house the procession was joined by a hack in which was Charles Yerkes of Pennsylvania.

The man from Pennsylvania, who said he is a nephew of Mr. Yerkes, was joined by a hack in which was Charles Yerkes of Pennsylvania.

The funeral party witnessed the placing of the body within it.

Esquimaux and Itching Scap.
Can be cured with Helly's Ointment. Helly's Ointment cures itching scap, eczema, skin eruptions, etc. Helly's Ointment, Helly's Ointment, Helly's Ointment.

The Ceres of San Francisco.
Gained its reputation for excellence through the superiority of Tall's Cafe. James Flood Building.

Murine Eye Remedy—An Eye Food.
Buries and quickly cures ailing eyes. EASTMAN, foreign and domestic prescriptions at all kinds of drugs. San Diego, Cal.

THOUSANDS RECEIVED.

New Year's Day at Capital and White House.

The President Shakes Hands With High and Low.

Large Number of Children in Reception's Feature.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—New Year's day at the national capital was observed today with all the traditional brilliancy which time and custom have decried shall characterize the official greeting of the new year. Another was added to the long line of reception at the White House, where the President and Mrs. Roosevelt received the people of the world whatever their race or creed, of station high and low, who filed past them in the early morning, reaching up into thousands, each of them bringing a Happy New Year.

The first day of the new year dawned bright and crisp. Heavy frost was melted away in the early morning by a flood of sunshine. By 8 o'clock, the long line of citizens who were to be received after the representatives of the sovereigns of the world and the various officials of the American government had passed down the receiving line, began forming in front of the White House gates. By 11 o'clock, the hour for the reception to begin, the column stretched along the front of the State war and navy buildings and gave promise of one of the largest receptions in the history of the White House.

Shortly before 11 o'clock the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, preceded by military and naval aides, passed down the stairs and the several White House aides, all in special full dress, descended the marble staircase leading from the second floor. Entering the Blue Room, they took up their position at the right of the door leading from the Red Room.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a gown of pale blue chiffon built over white silk. The belt skirt was trimmed with rows of ruffles which fell from a shirred girdle. The waist was trimmed with white lace and the skirt with a row of ruffles. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

At the head of the receiving line, mingling with the guests in the East Room, Mrs. Roosevelt wore a gown of white silk with a blue and white pattern. She also wore a diamond necklace and a pendant and a huge bunch of orchids.

FAIRBANKS FIRST.
The first to wish them a happy new year were the Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks, who passed behind the receiving line and stood to the right of Mrs. Roosevelt. Next, came Secretary and Mrs. Root, who, while not attending to the duties of the day, were members of the President's official family, held the ranking position.

Following them were the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Knight, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Cortright, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Bonaparte, all of whom followed the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

At the head of the column stood the chief of the general staff, Gen. John D. Edwards, and the head of the military and naval departments, Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, and another veteran was at the front of the line, Admiral Dewey, who had been head of the marine corps, Brig. Gen. George F. Elliott, commander of the corps, and other officers of the military and naval departments.

The reception ended at 2:44 p.m. By that time, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt had received about 17,000 people. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt remained until the end of the reception, and the large number of children who passed the receiving line.

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ent's staff, young officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The uniform of the day was special full dress, which is always worn by officers while at the White House.

As soon as the President had gathered about him his official family the doors of the Red Room were again swung open, and then in a clear voice Col. Brownell announced the acting head of the diplomatic corps, the Ambassador from Austria-Hungary, and Mrs. Hengelmüller.

MISS COUNT CASSINI.
For the first time in five years, the familiar figure of Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, was missing, and in the absence of Baron Mayer des Planches, the Italian Ambassador, who succeeded to the deanship, the place of honor at the head of the corps was today held by Mr. Hengelmüller, who was in full uniform, and wore the many decorations conferred upon him during his diplomatic career.

After the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador and Mrs. Hengelmüller had bowed before the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and shook their hands, Mr. Hengelmüller stepped back a pace. He then presented, as did the other ambassadors, the members of their staffs to the President.

This was the third New Year's reception attended by the Ambassador from France and Mrs. Jusserand, who were next presented. The Ambassador from Germany and Baroness Sternburg returned from a vacation at Aiken, S. C., where they spent the holidays, in time to attend today's reception. The picturesque uniform of Baron Sternburg was perhaps the most unique worn at the reception. It was of sky blue cloth, with blue trimmings, and with the tartan cap and white aiguillette.

Wearing not only decorations conferred upon him by the Emperor of Russia, but a long row of war medals for service in the field, Mr. Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, looked the soldier as well as the diplomat as he entered the Blue Room with Lady Durand and the members of the embassy staff.

Of great interest was the next diplomatic corps, the Japanese Ambassador, who appeared at his first diplomatic reception, accompanied by Mrs. Nabuco, and the members of the embassy staff.

From the first to the seventh place the Russian Ambassador, who had passed since last New Year's Day, owing to a change of ambassadors, Baron Rosen, the new Ambassador, appeared at his first reception today wearing many decorations and accompanied by Baroness Rosen and the members of his staff.

Señor Joaquín de Casasnovas, Ambassador from Mexico, who had not previously appeared at the White House today, that of Norway, which was represented by the Ambassador, Mr. C. Hauger, and for the first time Mr. Grip was announced today merely as the minister from Norway.

As soon as the Diplomatic Corps had been received the Secretary of State and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Taft, returned to their residence, where they entertained the corps at breakfast.

Then followed the Justices of the Supreme Court, Senators, Representatives and Delegates in Congress, officers of the army, navy and marine corps. At the head of the column stood the chief of the general staff, Gen. John D. Edwards, and the head of the military and naval departments, Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, and another veteran was at the front of the line, Admiral Dewey, who had been head of the marine corps, Brig. Gen. George F. Elliott, commander of the corps, and other officers of the military and naval departments.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER.—SIXTH AND MAIN PHONES 1870
"The Best Place and Best Company in America for the Money."
WE DON'T WANT WE DELIVER THE GOODS. WE HAVE THE BIGGEST, BEST ACTS, MOST ELABORATE AND FIRST PRODUCTIONS IN LOS ANGELES THIS WEEK, SAN ROSE.

A PLAY THAT IS BETTER THAN "TRIFLE," GREATER THAN "GEO. VALEN" AND ONE THAT THE CROWD WILL UPROAR, AS IT DID IN SAN FRANCISCO, WHERE IT RAN FOR SIX WEEKS.
2000 People Turned Away First Four Performances
CONSTANCE SMITH IN THE EXAMINER SAYS: "Constance's yesterday afternoon night and more to such act. Clear note in stock in play at Christian faith. Drama has handsome and interesting."

Tonight—All Week—Regular Matinee Saturday
MARTIN V. NEEL'S GREAT ETHICAL PLAY

"The Light Eternal"
ARTHUR WELSHAM IN THE HERALD SAYS: "It's a new sensation. New drama, great appeal. Brilliant. Brought huge audience almost to their feet."
HUGH HAZEN IN THE EXPRER: "The Light Eternal" scores a great hit.
IF YOU WANT SEATS FOR THE BEST OF THIS WEEK GET THEM NOW—BE WISE

EXTRA—EXTRA—EXTRA
... MR. HARRY MESTAYER ...
Will Present for the First Time in America on Any Stage South of the Gulf
"THE LADY FROM THE SEA"

OPHEUS THEATRE—SPRING ST., Between Second and Third
... MODERN VAUDEVILLE ...
THREE FLOORS UP! Europe's Greatest Stars. King Artists: FRANK HANDELL, the World's Ten and Tragedy KINGSTON & A. ROBERTS, the World's Ten and Tragedy KINGSTON & A. ROBERTS, the World's Ten and Tragedy KINGSTON & A. ROBERTS, the World's Ten and Tragedy KINGSTON



January Sale Under Muslins

One of the greatest features of this CLEARANCE SALE will be the enthusiastic selling of FINE UNDERMUSLINS. The quality and styles speak for themselves. The makes are only the best.

HERE ARE THE PRICES

Ladies' Drawers	Night Gowns
29c reduced to .23c	\$1.00 reduced to .75c
40c reduced to .39c	\$1.25 reduced to .85c
50c reduced to .59c	\$1.35 reduced to \$1.00
65c reduced to .55c	\$1.50 reduced to \$1.35
\$1.00 reduced to .75c	\$1.75 reduced to \$1.50
\$1.35 reduced to \$1.00	
\$1.65 reduced to \$1.35	
\$2.00 reduced to \$1.65	
Corset Covers	Skirts
38c reduced to .25c	\$1.00 reduced to .85c
49c reduced to .29c	\$3.00 reduced to \$2.25
59c reduced to .38c	\$3.25 reduced to \$2.75
65c reduced to .43c	\$3.50 reduced to \$3.00
59c reduced to .49c	\$4.50 reduced to \$4.00
85c reduced to .69c	\$5.00 reduced to \$4.50
	\$5.25 reduced to \$4.75
	\$7.50 reduced to \$6.50

Clearance Sale Prices in

Lace Department

Here's an opportunity to buy that evening dress at half price.

Fancy French Chiffons and Grenadines. Values in this collection from \$2.50 to \$4.50 per yard. Clearance Price.....\$1.50

In beautiful evening colorings, designs either floral, figured or coin spots.

FINE EMBROIDERIES AT NEARLY HALF PRICE
This showing consists of broken sets, in all colors, edges, bands and insertions. Very choice styles.
\$2.75 values at.....\$1.50
\$4.35 values at.....\$2.50
\$10.75 values at.....\$6.00

Clearance Prices on Silks

High Grade Novelty Silks

75c

For \$1 and \$1.25 Quality

This assortment comprises printed warp taffetas, ombre stripes, fancy Louisianais, etc., etc.

1 to 1/2 Off

Silk Velours

75c

For \$1.00 Grade

A line of beautiful moire velours, in good fashionable colorings. Clearance price only 75c.

Many Choice Waist Lengths Among Them

Remnants

FANCY BASKETS

The most complete line in the city. Prices are very low, and qualities the best. All shapes and sizes.

LEATHER GOODS.

\$1.50 hand bags, black and brown.....98c
35c children's purses, chain handles.....25c

OPERATING IN FOUR COLUMNS.

Russian Troops After Baltic Province Rebels.

Massacre of Jews in Warsaw Threatened.

Bodies Stacked up Like Logs in Bloody Warsaw.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

WARSAW, Jan. 1.—Notices have been posted in parts of the city summoning the people to assemble at once for the massacre of the Jews, who are accused of provoking the strikes and disturbances and bringing distress to the workmen.

DEAD LIKE LOG WOOD.

MOSCOW, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive dispatch.] Hundreds of dead are stacked away, like logs of wood, in the yards of the different police stations, throughout Moscow, waiting for identification before burial.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—Count Witte has received the following from Gen. Count Sollogub, the new Governor-General of the Baltic provinces: "I arrived at Riga yesterday morning."

"Gen. Band's troops occupy the railroad from Krutuvsk to Mershof. There have been many arrests of leading agitators and confiscations of arms."

"The legal administration has been reestablished at Yabotskadt. A detachment under Gen. Meynhardt will commence operations to-

morrow in the district of Stockmannshof.

"Gen. Orloff's detachment is undertaking an expedition to the suburbs of Wail."

"A strike movement which was begun on the Devinsk and Riga railroad under threats of armed bands and of Jews has been easily stopped. The line has been repaired and traffic partially restored."

OUTLOOK CLEARING AGAIN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1.—The restoration of cable communication finds the outlook clearing and the government breathing free, with a fighting chance that Count Witte will yet be able to steer a way through the rocks which beset his path. The threat of a general strike in the immediate future has disappeared, and the telegraph strike is fast going to pieces in spite of the wild appeals of the union to stand firm.

The real leaders of the workmen and other proletarian organizations, realizing fully their weakness and lack of preparation for a decisive struggle, have carried the day over the bourgeoisie and have convinced the majority that it would be an irretrievable blunder to prostitute that which they preach as the supreme instrument for forging a free nation to minor issues, such as redressing grievances of private individuals. In registering their decision, however, they place themselves on record to continue the organization and equipment of the "Fighting Legion" begun by our old president, Krustaleff (now under arrest), thus virtually justifying the point of view which is articulated in Articles 12 and 126 of the Criminal Code, covering participation in any association the object of which is armed revolt, and the punishment for which is death, have been voted.

Prices on the Bourse today continued steadily. Imperial four closed at 91.

It is learned from a high source that Premier Witte is again strongly urging the Emperor immediately to promulgate a moderate constitution for the double purpose of reassuring the liberals that the present war against the "Reds" does not mean reaction and blocking the attempt which undoubtedly will be made when the national assembly convenes to transform that body into a constituent assembly.

Moreover, the plan has heavy backing and the Emperor is showing an inclination to accept it.

The policy of repressing the revolutionists continues with a vengeance. Their announcement that they propose to carry on a guerrilla warfare until an armed revolt is prepared has

stimulated the government to redoubled energy.

A band of terrorists is known to be at work in the streets of St. Petersburg. The city police are so overcrowded that hundreds have been removed to Schlusselburg fortress and to the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Government spies are at work among the workmen and revolutionary societies, with instructions to give warning of meetings which are immediately surrounded, the members searched for arms and the ringleaders taken into custody.

Nevertheless, the Workmen's Council and the executive committee of the Social Revolutionists are understood to have orders not to spare bullets if they are attacked by persons using bombs or revolvers.

The papers publish terrible pictures of the conditions prevailing along the Siberian railway. There are no recruiting offices on duty, and on the section as far as Chelabinsk, Government of Orenburg, all the stations have been pillaged. Complete anarchy prevails at Irkutsk. The military trains are running without orders or proper engineers.

MARCHING ON LIVONIA.

RYTH (Livonia) Jan. 1.—Three policemen were killed during the night. The railroad men are again threatening to strike in order to obtain the release of the arrested delegates.

Gen. Count Sollogub, the new Governor-General of the Baltic provinces, who is marching on this city with a large force of troops, is expected here Wednesday.

In the Lettish portion of the Baltic provinces an outbreak has occurred recently. Troops are pursuing revolutionary bands from Dyak and Dyak.

The revolutionary movement is spreading in Northern Livonia, where estates are being attacked.

The butchers' strike continues here. FOUR COLUMNS OF TROOPS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

MITAU (Courland) Jan. 1.—Four columns of troops, principally cavalry and artillery, are converging toward Mitau and Riga. The insurgents in the towns are being driven out.

A Social Democratic administration, as it they were in permanent possession.

MUST GIVE INFORMATION.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

DOUGLAS (Livonia) Dec. 31.—Gen. Sollogub, the new Governor-General of the Baltic provinces, has issued a pro-

clamation ordering the population to comply without delay with the command of the military authorities to give the names of persons who usurped power and surrender their arms, as otherwise they will be tried by court-martial and the communities may be deported to northern provinces.

POLICE DESTROY BOMBS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

WARSAW, Jan. 1.—The police today destroyed in a flat on Kazan street, occupied by Jews, several loaded and unloaded bombs, a quantity of explosives and a number of revolvers. The police cleared the street and made a search of all the houses in it. Many arrests followed.

MUST KEEP INDOORS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

TUKUM (Courland) Jan. 1.—The local authorities have taken photographs of the mutilated bodies of the dragons who were killed here and at Talsin and have distributed them among the troops.

MILITARY TRAINS COLLIDE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

ELIZABETHBAD, Jan. 1.—A collision involving two military trains occurred today between Shamenka and Dnieperovsk. Twenty soldiers were killed.

CONFIRMATION HAS BEEN RECEIVED OF the report that the Morales cruiser Independence yesterday landed 500 men near Puerto Plata, and, in the name of President Morales, notified the Governor of Puerto Plata that the cruiser would attack the port by sea and by land if it did not surrender within twenty-four hours. The American warships off Puerto Plata will not interfere with the operations of the Independence and will take on board non-combatants who may desire to seek refuge under the American flag.

FOODS INFACUOUSLY IMPURE.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 1.—Of the twenty specimens of food specimens sent to J. T. Willard of the chemical department of the State Agricultural College and Prof. E. H. S. Bailey of the Kansas State University, just one-half were found to contain preservatives, adulterations and coloring matters.

Some of the Topeka specimens were caught, but they were not anything compared with several foreign foods. Two or three of the latter were simply vile and infamous. This statement was made today by Dr. S. J. Crumline, secretary of the State Board of Health, who, December 23, turned over a number of articles purchased in the open market to be analyzed for their purity. The majority of the articles were syrups, teas, vinegars, extracts and butter. Dr. Crumline refuses to give out the exact findings at present.

RESTORING ST. MARK'S.

VENICE, Jan. 1.—The work of restoring St. Mark's proceeds satisfactorily. The scaffolding supporting the Apocryphal vault, which was most in danger, has been completed without the least injury. The pillars of the tribune and the chief walls have been protected by the scaffolding.

The work will be continued with the greatest care, so as to avoid any alterations of the art treasures.

TEETH PRESERVED TO MIDDLE AGE ARE PRETTY PURE TO LAST OUT ONE'S LIFETIME. The great preservative of teeth is

SOZODONT

Liquid, Powder or Paste.

ASK YOUR DENTIST

CAPE HATTEN (Hayth) Jan. 1.—

DOMINICANS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO Shoot up the Town During Their

CRUEL WAR.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Advices received here from Santo Domingo by cable are to the effect that there is little probability of a bombardment of Puerto Plata by the Morales gunboat Independence, as threatened. The United States ships Nashville and Scorpion are now in that harbor and negotiations are in progress which make it probable that—Capt. Dillingham did at Monte Cristi two years ago—both factions of the Dominicans will be warned to make their fight outside the town, if they desire to fight at all.

CAPE HATTEN (Hayth) Jan. 1.—

CAPE HATTEN (Hayth) Jan. 1.—

Ville Paris

A. FUSENOT CO.

317-325 South Broadway, Extending to 314-322 South Hill Street

TODAY Marks the Opening of Our Regular

January Clearance Sale

All over this big store there will be numerous opportunities to harvest a big crop of SEASONABLE BARGAINS. This sale will demonstrate anew our long-established record of LEADERS IN VALUE-GIVING.

INCISIVE REDUCTIONS will be the rule in every department where the stock must be reduced before invoicing. All odds and ends and remnants will be cleared out REGARDLESS OF COST.

Today's Prices Spell E-C-O-N-O-M-Y In the Fullest Meaning

Decide to be early and secure the best.

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES ON Black and Colored Dress Goods

Good bargains will beckon you from every department, but none greater than the extra specials in this stock. Prices tell a great deal, but they cannot tell you the quality and handsome style of the goods offered. You must see them.

Colored repellent cloth, 75c values, clearance price.....50c
This cloth is the proper weight for jackets, suits and skirts; 56 inches in width.

Tailor suitings, values up to \$1.50, clearance price, yard.....95c
From 45 to 54 inches wide, in a large range of stylish colorings.

Black Dress Goods

Lot One At 55c

Clearance Price
This assortment comprises large variety of fashionable weaves, values 75c to \$1.00 per yard; widths vary from 45 to 54 inches; your choice 55c yard.

Lot Two At 95c

Clearance Price
A collection of splendid values in voiles, Panamas, cheriots, etc., in \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Your choice at 95c. An unusual bargain.

Remnants of Black or Colored Dress Goods, in Waist or Skirt lengths, 1/2 to 3/4 of Regular Prices.

Clearance Sale Prices on Ready-to-wear Apparel

THERE IS NO REASON why we should speak to intelligent shoppers about the style, fit and finish of "The Ville" garments; but we ask you to make a note of the RADICAL REDUCTIONS IN PRICES.

COATS AND JACKETS

Regular—

\$9.50 now.....\$4.75

\$28.50 now.....\$6.75

\$10.75 now.....\$8.50

\$12.75 now.....\$9.25

\$22.50 now.....\$14.50

\$37.50 now.....\$24.00

In fitted, box or three-quarter lengths.

SUITS

Long Coat Suits

Regular—

\$28.50 now.....\$23.00

\$37.50 now.....\$28.50

\$46.00 now.....\$32.50

Eton Jacket Suits

\$36.00 now.....\$28.50

\$46.00 now.....\$37.50

\$54.00 now.....\$42.00

Clearance Sale Prices in the Draperies

Regular.	Sale Price.	Regular.	Sale Price.
\$1.25 lace curtains.....	95c	\$8.50 Bigelow rugs.....	\$7.00
\$1.50 "art glass" curtains.....	\$1.25	\$6.50 imitation Oriental rugs.....	\$5.00
\$3.00 Arabian corded curtains.....	\$1.85	\$4.25 imitation Oriental rugs.....	\$3.00
\$6.50 portieres (cord edge).....	\$5.00	\$4.50 Axminster rugs.....	\$4.00
\$10.00 mercerized portieres.....	\$8.00	\$3.00 Axminster rugs.....	\$2.50
12 1/2c curtain Swiss.....	10c	\$2.00 door mats.....	\$1.50
15c silklines.....	12 1/2c	\$10.00 Kazak couch covers.....	\$5.00
45c Arabian net.....	30c		

Clearance Prices in

Fine Dress Trimmings

Values Up to \$1.50

SALE PRICE

75c

This beautiful collection consists of applique bands, galloons, Persian bands and black spangled trimmings.

Combs

50c Fancy Back Combs

38c

Large assortment in plain or fancy gold mounted.

Half Price

For black and white silk braid effects, fancy embroidered applique designs.

1-3 Off on Remnants

A large collection of the most beautiful and exclusive styles.

Belts

Values Up to \$1.65.

Clearance Sale

79c

Silk belts, in black, white and colors, latest effects.

Fine Millinery

at clearance prices. Every hat in the store reduced. We are proud of the name and distinction that the "Ville" millinery has achieved this initial season.

Wash Goods

At Clearance Prices

75c French flannelette.....50c

18c Arnold's flannelette.....12 1/2c

\$1.00 mercerized waists.....35c

Clearance Sale Prices

IN

Linens

Will it be your good fortune to profit by this offer of staple linens at reduced prices?

Heavy bleached damask, \$1.15 value, sale price.....90c

72 inches wide; very closely woven.

Extra heavy damask, good \$1.25 value, sale price.....\$1.10

72-inch.

Superfine bleached damask, \$1.25 value, sale price.....\$1.10

Heavy weight—72-inch.

Sample Bedspreads, only one of a kind—

One-third Off Regular Prices

Fine satin or Marcellais patterns.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICES IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sale of a Manufacturer's Sample Ladies' Fine Neckwear at Half Price

THE LATEST IDEAS

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.

18c heavy flannelette.....15c

10c outing flannel.....8c

12c percale.....9c

25c values, 3 pairs for.....50c

25c values, for boys.....15c

18c values, children's, 2 for.....25c

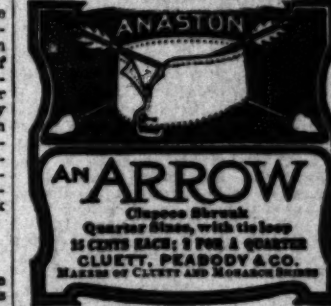
Bedding Specials

\$1.25 heavy comforters.....\$1.00

\$1.25 gray 10-4 cotton blankets.....95c

\$1.00 white 10-4 cotton blankets.....75c

85c white crochet spreads.....60c



Sick Watches

In our Watch Repairing Department we are prepared to handle all kinds of work, from the simplest watch to the most complicated chronographs and repeaters. Our prices will always be found reasonable for first class work—the only kind we do.

S. Nordlinger & Son

JEWELERS... ESTABLISHED 1880

323 South Spring Street

Machines \$1 Down \$1 Per Week

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO. 347 SOUTH MAIN STREET



Bread is indeed the "staff of life" when it's made of Capitol Flour. Every sack guaranteed.

Keeley Cure

1022 SOUTH FLOWER

Home Phone 935

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1906.

PRINTERS TO STRIKE, TROUBLE TO BEGIN.

TODAY is the date set by the International Typographical Union for a strike in every printing office where the union can make itself felt.

The union demands that compositors shall be given an eight-hour working day for nine hours pay, and that the rule of "closed" shops shall prevail.

In Los Angeles the pressmen's union and the press feeder and helper union has decided to join with the printers in these demands. They will walk out for the first time this morning, and for it is absolutely certain that the employers of this city will not accede to the demands of the organizations.

About sixty of the printing houses of Los Angeles, including the leading concerns, have banded together to resist the demands of the unions. They declare that under the proposed restrictions their business could not prosper, and that they will not be parties to a scheme whereby no printer would be allowed to work in this city unless a member of the union.

These employers printers will not recede from their position. They know full well that there is no safety in yielding to the demands of these agitators, and that one demand is quickly followed by another, until the unions seek to completely dictate to owners of establishments just what they may do and what not.

With the object lesson of union-ridden, strike-infested San Francisco before the eyes of Los Angeles employers, it is far from likely there will be any concern of importance which will dare to help place this city in a similar predicament.

That the strike to be inaugurated today will be a failure is a foregone conclusion, if the employers stand united. The Employing Printers' Association has been formed, and it has been

preparing to meet the difficulties which may arise for some time past. If the union printers of Los Angeles continue the strike, it will mean that their places will be filled with independent workmen who gladly seek to change their locations and better their conditions by accepting work in this favored land.

The employers declare they cannot, in justice to their business grant an eight-hour day at nine-hour's pay. They declare they will not maintain "closed" shops, and shut out from the right to employment independent workmen. If the printers wish to continue work under present conditions, the opportunity is before them; if they do not wish to do so, then they must stand aside and make way for those who are willing and anxious to work in Los Angeles. There has been perfect frankness in the declarations of the employing printers. They have stated their stand; they will maintain it.

On the other hand, it is alleged by the printers and agitators of the union labor element, that this strike of the printers is but the beginning of a series of industrial troubles for Los Angeles. They seek to stir up strife among the railway men, organize them, and then to use the local transportation lines. They would entangle in the strike the men employed in the various electrical power service, and then call out these men, so that the operative force for many of the city's industrial plants will open their warfare today.

In fact, they make their boasts that they will endeavor to stir up troubles and to cause employers annoyance and financial loss, until the city will be ready to meekly accept union dictation, and the independent workman will have to appeal to them for the right to earn his living.

OPEN HOUSE A SUCCESS.

Young Men's Christian Association Entertain More Than Eight Hundred Friends and Members.

Among the brightest and best of the novel entertainments arranged for the young men of Los Angeles yesterday was the "open house" at the Young Men's Christian Association building on South Hill street. All day long streams of young men poured through the corridors and tasted the joys prepared for them. Everything was free, and the welcome guests were treated royally.

Homelick wanderers far away from their Eastern friends, received a hearty handshake which spoke of warm friendship. Within the comfortably warmed building the wealth of good cheer made glad the hearts of those who came to find out just what an "open house" meant. More than 800 boys and men enjoyed the entertainment, and fun of all description was provided. Gymnastic stunts, music and readings, were on the programme. A company of pretty girls who volunteered to form a "serving committee," were an important part of the reception, and served refreshments to the scores of guests. Never was the New Year ushered in more fittingly at Y.M.C.A. headquarters than yesterday. C. F. Quillian declared he had not anticipated such a crush of visitors, and his face beamed as he said: "This was the best ever."

An interesting part of the day's fun was the rally around the piano in the evening when everybody joined in a

chorus of college songs, and old familiar hymns.

The young ladies who helped on the serving committee were: The Misses Parks, Fitch, Stratton, Dolbeer, Yergor, Book, Tibbot, Cummings, Cuthbert, Kerns, MacInnes, Susie, Sowers, Mathews, Sibbe, and Miller. Assisting the young women were Misses Luther, Cleaver, Sharp, Yergor, and Fitch.

The evening programme was engineered by D. E. Luther and was as follows: Clare Cardell sang: Men of St. Paul's choir gave several musical selections. Prof. A. Duckworth gave interesting reminiscences of a trip to Mt. Wilson. An equibristic exhibition by Roehrig and Espe followed. M. B. Beal gave a reading. There were remarks by C. F. Quillian, assistant secretary; and D. E. Cusher.

SHOT DOWN IN STREET.

W. E. Hastings Struck by Charge of Shot on Corner of First and Main Streets.

Just as W. E. Hastings, a young man employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad, stopped for a moment at the corner of First and Main streets last evening, the rear of a shotgun started the crowd on the street and Hastings fell groaning to the pavement.

He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, and Prof. Hanawinkel was locked up at the City Jail on suspicion. The latter carried a shotgun when found by the officers and is alleged to be the person whose carelessness resulted in Hastings's injuries. At the hospital it was found that



THE OFFICE BOY'S
\$1.00 DAILY PRIZE

While the Office Boy is absent in New York we will give a \$1.00 merchandise prize to the best letter written to the Office Boy each day. Address letters to Whiskers, 221 S. Spring Street.

Dear Willie:
Say, Bill, old boy, but me was on your way of holding out a job.

Willie, you've got Shakespeare backed so far down the side that he can't be seen with a telescope.

I like your good old-fashioned way of sending the English.

I don't never like slang, and I'm dead stuck on your stuff.

On the level, Billie, cut out slang and keep on handing out the clear fluid.

Break away some night and kick out this town and I'll give you the time of your life.

I'm boasting the Silverwood store all I can, because I like white treatment and there's no shadow on the Silverwood method of doing business.

Yours,
REDDIE TOPPER.

F. B. SILVERWOOD
221 S. Spring Street
Broadway and Sixth

2-YEAR GUARANTEE
All Delany glasses are sold with a written guarantee that they are absolutely correct. We devote our entire time to the single science of optics.

DELANY, 309 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Your Christmas Picture
Deserves an artistic frame. We have a splendid collection of mouldings, varied in design and finish. Don't take risks; bring your work here.

FORD SMITH & LITTLE CO.
313 South Broadway

Hastings's body was filled with fine shot and considerable time was necessary to remove all of the lead.

The charge scattered, Hastings being shot in the right leg, left leg, right ear, right hand, left hand and right arm.

Hanawinkel is alleged to have been limping quite freely of New Year's "joy water." The owner of the gun, it is said, does not deny that it was discharged, but claims that it was an accident and that he intended embarking on a hunting trip today, and "did not know that it was loaded."

January Clearance

BEGINS TODAY, JAN. 2^D

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITIES TO ECONOMIZE

Just the Merchandise You Need
At Prices You Cannot Afford to Pass

BE HERE PROMPTLY. EVERY MOMENT WILL BE PRECIOUS.

Our Annual January Clearance Sale, which begins this morning, brings to the purchasing public of Southern California the greatest chances of the year to economize. The enormous traffic which Christmas brought us necessitated the setting aside of staple lines of worthy merchandise to make room for Christmas goods. Our Semi-Annual inventory just completed brought to light lines innumerable which were relegated to the rear during this Christmas rush. Our merchandising methods demand that these lines be forced out immediately. Worthy wares at less than prevailing wholesale prices will be the chief attraction offered during this sale, which will be continued most of the month. Each day the bargain flame will be fed with new lots of underpriced merchandise from our various departments. Extra inducements are offered for early morning trading, which means huge chances to save. Note carefully the time of each sale and be on hand promptly. The sales begin on the stroke of the gong and close at the same signal.

SALE BEGINS THIS MORNING AT EIGHT

Bring Sunday's Papers With You

ALL ITEMS ADVERTISED SUNDAY, ON SALE TODAY



TWENTY-NINE ARRESTED.

Motorcycle Policemen Make Wholesale Round-up of Automobiles on Pasadena Avenue.

Twenty-nine autogates, many of them prominent residents of Los Angeles, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Mojonier and Berchtold on Pasadena avenue.

This is the largest number of arrests ever made in one day for violation of the speed ordinance, and many an

amusing scene was enacted at the scene of the arrests.

The officers, however, both fortified with high-speed motorcycles, refused to listen to the pleas of their victims that their machines were not exceeding the limit, and only the prominence of the gentlemen-chauffeurs prevented them from being taken to the City Jail.

All of the twenty-nine furnished cash bail, and he pockets of the two industrious officers bulged almost to bursting.

It was the greatest catch of the season, and as a starter for the new year could not be beaten.

All of the drivers arrested yesterday will be compelled to appear in Police Court this morning and answer to the charge of violating the speed law.

Among the number are several who have previously answered to the call of these names in court on a similar charge.

The names given by those arrested are as follows: M. Y. Weiss, No. 2711 Rudolph avenue; G. Clineburg, W. W. Watt, F. G. Wilhelm, F. B. Nickerson, A. Marts, Paul I. Koechlin, O. T.

Zahn, W. H. Corns, Harry C. Turner, D. M. Lee, A. B. Austin, F. Whittier, Matthew Lubb, J. L. Reed, Hollywood, N. B. Church, R. H. Hillman, F. P. Duffy, J. B. Fall, D. Furman, F. C. Barker, B. J. Kuhl, H. A. Swin, Van Nuys Hotel; D. C. McCann, C. T. Stamp, G. Johnson, B. Alderson, W. E. Forrester.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.
Robbing Time, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if each Ointment fails to cure you in 10 days. DR. VANDERBILT'S Best Ointment. See Times Co. (Dress's) Second and Spring.

Have You \$500.

If you have \$500, \$1000, \$1500, up to \$5000, to invest in real estate—look to the manufacturing district for large and immediate profits.

Nowhere in these great United States is manufacturing frontage so absurdly low-priced as in Los Angeles today.

Because of the conditions of the railroad switching facilities, the manufacturing, warehouse and industrial district is practically confined to the small area bounded by the Santa Fe tracks, Fourth, Sixteenth and Alameda streets!

Think of the speculative value of property within this limited section!

Why invest in residence lots, when hundreds of tracts are being laid out in all directions?

For less money you can obtain frontage in the very heart of the manufacturing district—property surrounded by mammoth factories, foundries and warehouses—property the future value of which is now being appreciated by keen, far-sighted investors—property which will be backed by millions and millions of dollars—property that is certain to double in value within a very short time.

We own and control about fifty of the best and cheapest properties in this great commercial district.

The small as well as the large buyer may take advantage of these exceptional investment opportunities.

There will always be a surplus of residence sites, but there will soon be a dearth of available close-in industrial sites.

With Los Angeles the logical manufacturing district of Southwestern America—look NOW to the manufacturing district for substantial profits.

Call at our office for full particulars pertaining to our properties

R. A. Rowan & Co.

H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Fourth and Spring Sts.

to \$5000. to Invest?

ices in the

Sale Price.
\$7.00
\$5.00
\$3.00
\$4.00
\$2.50
\$1.50
\$5.00

in
mings
alf Price
and white silk broad effects,
sidered applique designs.
f on Remnants
ection of the most beautiful
s style.

Belts
uses Up to \$1.05.
CLEARANCE SALE
=79c=
in black, white and colors,

sh Goods
Clearance Prices
50c
12½c
35c



atched Amask. \$1.25
y, sale price...
ghts—75-inch.
essels, only one of a kind—
rd Off Regular Prices
or Marseilles patterns.

pecials
\$1.00
kets..... 95c
kets..... 75c
60c

CAPITOL
FLOUR

Bread is indeed
the "staff of
life" when it's
made of Capit-
ol Flour.
Every sack
guaranteed.

Keeley
Cure

1022
SOUTH
LOWER

Home Phone 954
ousands have been cured of
or habit by the Keeley Cure. Dr.
Keeley save you. A simple, safe
atment, given with every con-
science and comfort. Investigation
ited.

ULTS TO ORDER.
THE \$15 EVER
MADE
SCOTCH TAILORS
330 S. SPRING ST.

URNITURE, Carpets, Draperies.
LYON-MCKINNEY-SMITH CO.
330 SOUTH BROADWAY, AT SEVENTH

SIERRA MADRE NOW A SUBURB.

MAY BE PART OF LOS ANGELES
BEFORE MANY YEARS.

New Huntington Electric Line to Beautiful Foothill Completed Yesterday—Means Much to That Section and Promises to Attract Thorough Motor Travel.

The Sierra Madre line of the Pacific Electric Railway was opened to the public yesterday, furnishing an hourly service between Lamanda Park Junction and Baldwin Avenue, Sierra Madre.

The cars run yesterday were for the benefit especially of the residents of Sierra Madre in facilitating their getting to Pasadena to witness the Tournament of Roses.

Regular service between Los Angeles and Sierra Madre will not begin until this morning, when the first car for the foothill suburb will leave the Pacific Electric depot at 6:05 o'clock.

The service yesterday, however, was well patronized. Nearly all of Sierra Madre turned out for the trip to Pasadena, while a number of visitors went out from Los Angeles, making the transfers at Pasadena. At the end of the line they were entertained at the Sierra Madre Hotel at the foot of Mt. Wilson, where Mrs. John Collins, the proprietress, kept open house for the day.

Of the 300 people who made the ascent of Mt. Wilson from Sierra Madre on Saturday and Sunday, nearly half patronized the electric on the return trip.

While the new line is not yet thoroughly ballasted, it is said to be one of the best constructed of the Huntington system. A large force of men and equipment are busy at the terminus preparing a site for the sub-station and waiting-room. For the present the power is supplied from the Arcadia sub-station of the Monrovia line. Both the powerhouse and the depot will be built along artistic and pleasing lines, and will be set on a slight elevation overlooking the road.

The citizens committee of Sierra Madre, which voted the Huntington system a bonus of \$5,000 for constructing the line, will come into Los Angeles today to pay over the check for the entire amount, although the line is not yet completed to the foot of Wilson's trail, some three blocks farther north than the present terminus.

WILL HE DARE DO IT?
Police Justice Rose May Have Opportunity to Make History for Local Automobileists Today.

A precedent may be established in the Police Court this morning which will be of vital interest to automobilists generally, but particularly to the class who, having little or no regard for the law, think their rights paramount on public highways and who therefore drive their machines at such high speeds as to endanger the lives and property of others. The police have been waging a campaign against this class of automobilists and into the police dragnet have fallen a number of reputable citizens of the city. A large number of the kind not so reputable has also been haled into court and fined, many once, some twice, but until now, none thrice.

W. G. Nevin, unfortunately for him, is the first to have been arrested three times for violating the speed limits, and another misfortune for him is to be found in the fact that his case must come before Justice Rose again. When Nevin was arrested before, Justice Rose warned him that the next time he appeared he might expect a jail sentence and not a mere fine, which is a matter of small moment to him. He promised to be good, but it so happened that the police got him again, and just what Justice Rose will do with him is what is attracting considerable attention.

There was some betting on the street last night that Nevin would not be of the trouble. It is so easy to "dig" certain cases before they even reach the police justice; for example, a defective complaint would do the trick. There are so many ways by which one who "knows the ropes" can get around a seemingly impossible proposition that they inject into the case a gambling chance which some of the auto men have taken advantage of. It is better than an even bet that Nevin does not go to jail. It is probable also that Justice Rose will not have an opportunity to hear the case and that it will be taken before another justice. Some of the defendant's friends have been trying to bring this about. Others have been endeavoring to prevent the issuance of a complaint.

TO ROB MAIL BOXES.
Authorities Discover Plans of Organized Gang of Crooks—Their Work Already Begun.

A plot by a gang of crooks to rifle United States mail boxes in all parts of Los Angeles, has been discovered by the authorities, and it is thought the ringleaders will soon be captured. One mail box, located at Wilshire boulevard and Rampart street, has been stolen, and others tampered with in such a manner as to indicate that some of their contents have been stolen.

The stolen mail box was taken from its standard, and thus far no trace of it has been found. It is contained the authorities, of course, have no means of knowing.

The theft of the box was discovered within a few hours and the case was at once turned over to the secret service officers. At the time, the theft was credited to mischievous boys in the neighborhood who failed to realize the seriousness of their act.

Subsequent investigation, however, disproved this theory entirely, and it was only yesterday that the discovery was made that a gang of the smoothest crooks known to the police of this country are supposed to have come here with the intention of conducting a systematic robbery of mail boxes.

The United States authorities are diligently at work on the case in conjunction with other officials. What they have discovered thus far are not ready to make public.

Two detectives, yesterday evening, as they were patrolling the streets, were thought to have been implicated in this case, but after a severe "sweating" the man was released, no sufficient evidence being found on which to base a charge.

CHICKENS OF HIGH DEGREE.
Coming Poultry Show Promises to be Most Elaborate Held Here in Recent Years.

The first combined poultry and pet stock exhibition to be held under the joint auspices of the Breeders' Association and the Los Angeles County Poultry Association, will open on the afternoon of January 3 and will continue through the week. The management has been unable to secure a hall large enough for the purpose, so the exhibition will be held in three

Machin's..... Quick Clearance

OPEN THIS MORNING

We are fully determined to dispose of all of our winter goods and the remnant of all Holiday neckwear and handkerchiefs at once. The Spring shirt waist stuffs and suit patterns will arrive shortly and we must have room for them. Spring neckwear also in transit, so prices will be made for a quick clearance. You cannot afford to miss it.



Read every item in this advertisement then come and see the best bargains ever offered, even by Machin.

Silk Waists Regular Price \$10.00 Now \$5.00
The style, finish and general appearance of these Machin tailor-made shirtwaists give them an individual distinction not found in those of any other make—this lot consists of colored Tulle, beautiful Crepe de Chine and the new imported all wool cassimeres.

\$3.50 Wash Waists
A broken line of these \$3.50 waists—all Machin made and fresh goods, made for the holiday trade, will be closed out during this week at..... **\$2.00**

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Mohair Waists
Broken lines of mohair waists, that have recently been selling at \$3.50 to \$5.00, during this week will be closed out at..... **\$2.50**

\$5.00 Wash Waists
These waists are mostly made of heavy imported Scotch cotton mercerized waists, worth \$4.50 and \$5.00. This week's clearance price will be..... **\$2.50**

All Wool Mohair Waists
Choice picking in this lot of beautiful tailor-made waists, worth \$5.00 at the mark—down sale just preceding this; will be closed out..... **\$3.50**

Silk and Linen Mixed Waists
Colored silk and linen mixed, Machin tailor-made shirtwaists, worth \$7.50; closing out at this week's sale at..... **\$4.00**

Colored Wool Waists
Broken lines of colored wool waists, worth up to \$7.50; closing out this week at..... **\$4.00**

Neckwear

The prices have been cut to practically cover cost of the materials—you get machine finished neckwear now \$1.00. All other neckwear and belts reduced in proportion.

We have quite a lot of fine handkerchiefs that are slightly bused, that we used in the trimming of our store, that are worth up to 35c each, that, of course, we do not wish to put back in the boxes. They will be sold at 2 for..... **25c**

Machin Shirt Company
Makers of High Grade Shirts 124 South Spring St.

Special advantages for Investments in Orange Grove. Residence or Business Property are offered at

POMONA

"THE CITY OF PROMISE"

Thirty-two miles from Los Angeles. Thirty passenger trains east and west daily through Pomona, on S.P., Salt Lake and Santa Fe R.R. A growing and attractive city. Business center of the most fertile, well-watered district of Southern California.

INVESTORS AND HOMESEEKERS! With a new county and electric railroad in sight for POMONA, now is the time to invest in Pomona realty. See the Pomona man at Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, for information concerning the city. Take a trip to Pomona, or address The Pomona Board of Trade.

J. A. FITCH, the Pomona Realty Man

Has one of the largest lists of Real Estate for sale and exchange of any one in Southern California. Big list of Pomona city and country property. If you want a Pomona residence or country property of any kind call upon or write to J. A. Fitch, 371 West Second street, Pomona. Both phones.

tents, in the vacant lot on the corner of 8th and Hill streets. It is anticipated that fully 1500 poultry, 500 pigeons and a large number of pet stock, such as peafowl, ducks and turkeys, will be entered. The judging will be by comparison. The judges will be S. Tyler of Pasadena, C. L. Hogue of Los Angeles, S. M. Butler of Lamanda Park and Frank Thomas of Los Angeles. The officers of the Breeders' Society are Robert A. Rowan, president; V. Price Brown and Charles Andrews, vice-presidents; Harry E. Rose, treasurer; William H. Humphreys, secretary; Dr. R. F. Whittlesley, veterinarian; M. E. Dillingham, L. R. Walton, L. D. Hadley, L. E. Berkey and H. W. Kruckeberg, executive committee. The society honors will consist of first, second, third, fourth and fifth. The awards will consist of handsome ribbons, medals and cups. The remaining special prizes are from private sources. Among the special premiums donated by admirers of standard-bred poultry may be mentioned The Times Eagle trophy, for the finest display of any one variety, numbers and quality both considered; the Riverside Fanciers' Challenge Cup, for the best exhibit of California-bred birds; the Black Minorena Challenge Cup, for the best pair of Black Minorcas shown by one exhibitor; the Society President's Cup, offered for the best five birds in the Mediterranean class; the Live Stock Tribune Cup, the American White Plymouth Rock Cup, the National White Wyandotte Cup, the Frooter & Gamble Cup and four cups offered by the Poultry Breeders' Society. In addition to the above there are many special premiums, donated by organizations and individuals, such as ribbons, cups and medals.

SPANISH RECIPES.
Times Cook Book No. 2, Now Ready. 100 cooking and other recipes, brought out by The Times' prize contest, have been printed in book form and are on sale at The Times' Business Office. Price 25 cents. In special cloth cover, 50 cents. By mail, 60 cents extra.

Gray Hair Quickly Restored
To its natural color by using Alfredum's Egyptian Henna. Pure, harmless; 50-cent drugists.

San Francisco's Best Cafe.
For superior cuisine, perfect service and delightful music. Talc's Cafe is really famous.

THE NORTH WESTERN

Our Personally Conducted Excursions

EAST

Will not be discontinued as announced in the papers. See us for rates to all points.

J. H. PEARMAN, Asst. Manager
267 S. Spring Street

UNION PACIFIC

LASH'S BITTERS

APETIZANT LAXATIVE
NOT INTOXICATING

San Francisco's Best Cafe.
For superior cuisine, perfect service and delightful music. Talc's Cafe is really famous.

Everybody went to Pasadena yesterday. Every horse, buggy, automobile, two electric roads and three steam railroads carried the many thousands to Pasadena. Its beauty was admired as the diamond of suburbs. Its grand residences charmed us as incomparable. Its fine climate was pronounced the purest of ozone. Grand, great and beautiful Pasadena was admired by the many thousands of its visitors, who will long for a home there in the "Millionaires' City."

And Yet

The president of the Carlson Investment Co. visited Pasadena 23 years ago, when there was not a single railroad of any kind running to Pasadena; when there was no such thing as an electric car or automobile hereabouts, and the only way then to get to Pasadena was to drive in a buggy—or walk.

Then

The wagon road to Pasadena was via the sleepy and lonely "Sycamore Grove"—the tavern of which is now no more. The village of Pasadena was small, quiet and beautiful—but lonely.

Today

Two of the finest electric lines in the world now run to Pasadena and another through the Pasadena Villa Tract, along Huntington avenue, will soon be built. Three transcontinental railroads now run trains into beautiful Pasadena. In place of "Sycamore Grove" is beautiful Highland Park, with its grand colleges and attractive residences. And the village of Pasadena is today the grand "Crown City," the center of wealth, refinement and learning; attracting to it the best class of people from all parts of the world.

The Future

Has much in store for beautiful Pasadena, which has only just begun to grow. It is the finest residence section in the world. You can buy anywhere between Pasadena and Los Angeles with perfect safety. It will surely grow into a solid city of the best homes.

Do It Now

What? Profit by the past. Buy now. Don't delay. Now is your opportunity. Remember that the Pasadena Villa Tract is 7 miles nearer to Los Angeles. The price of lots will positively be increased in 29 days, on January 31st, to \$150 per lot. Buy tomorrow. Call early; write at once or telegraph your order. Don't send any money. We will mail sample contract, map and illustrated prospectus free.

ONLY 29 DAYS MORE
PRICE WILL BE RAISED TO \$150 PER LOT ON JANUARY 31st

\$4 DOWN, \$4 PER MONTH. NO INTEREST. NO TAXES.

"Buy Where Huntington Buys"

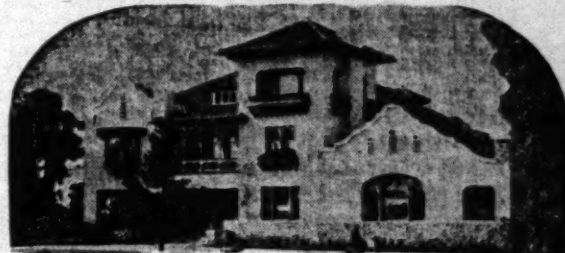
IS GOOD ADVICE TO FOLLOW

H. E. Huntington Bought 22 Blocks in the Pasadena Villa Tract from Us for \$15,534.87

Pasadena Villa Tract

LARGE LOTS, 50x150 feet, fronting on 80-foot avenues, 5 1/2 cent car fare by 52-ride commutation tickets. Electric power now furnished to the tract by the great Huntington system. Watch it grow.

ONLY \$115 FOR LOTS IN THE BEAUTIFUL PASADENA VILLA TRACT ADJOINING THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.



A VILLA HOME IN PASADENA.

Twenty-five years ago Pasadena was a sheep pasture. Note by the above illustration what a grand transformation has been wrought. It is today the finest all-year-round residence section in the world. A similar change will take place in the beautiful Pasadena Villa Tract, adjoining the city of Los Angeles, which is seven miles nearer Los Angeles' business center. It is as bound to occur as the sun will rise tomorrow. This entire region between Pasadena and Los Angeles is bound to build up into a solid city.

Lots in the Beautiful Pasadena Villa Tract, Adjoining the City Limits of Los Angeles.

\$4 Down \$115 Per Lot No Interest No Taxes

\$4 Per Month The Pasadena Villa Tract is on the Huntington "Short Line." Three electric lines run through the Pasadena Villa Tract. Good soil. Fine climate. Healthy location. The price of lots will soon be advanced.

25 Per Cent Guaranteed Increase

For \$4 down and \$4 per month until paid for, we will sell you a regular 50x150 foot lot in the beautiful Pasadena Villa Tract, adjoining the city of Los Angeles, subject to the following guarantees from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this \$115 lot is not worth \$143.75—or 25 per cent. increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all of the money you paid us, with 5 per cent. interest additional. If you should die at any time before payments have been completed, we will give to your heirs a deed to the lot without further cost. If you should lose employment or be sick you will not forfeit the land.

We sell property that increases in value. We have confidence in same, which we unhesitatingly show by our written guarantee. Judge the future by the past. A perfect title guaranteed.

We have an unlimited certificate of title from the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles. For illustrated prospectus, sample contract and other information of lots for sale by us, call or write.

Don't send Money—SimPLY write

Carlson Investment Co.
124 South Broadway Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Building

No Trouble to Answer Questions Los Angeles, Cal.

Free Excursion

To

Today we trumpet our final call, You had better buy at once, if you buy at all. For Tuesday at eve, when the shadows fall, Prices will be raised beyond recall.

Hollywood

It started with a rush: \$120,000 sold by our opening day. Real estate men and investors are buying. Homeseekers and builders, bankers and brokers. Everybody is looking at beautiful "Hollywood," fairest of them all. 340 50-foot lots extending from Santa Monica boulevard to Sunset boulevard, \$400 to \$850. Liberal payments; building restrictions; all modern street improvements. Secure free tickets at our office today.

\$100 After Today

Grider & Hamilton
225 WEST 2nd ST. LOS ANGELES
PHONE HOME 1100
SUNSET MAIN 836

Christmas is Past

Let us begin the coming year with good honest toil. How would a first-class WASHING MACHINE fit into your household? We carry eight styles, including the latest and most up-to-date patterns.

JAMES W. HELLMAN

181 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOVELTIES

WOMEN'S WEAR

Paris Cloak and Suit Co.

252 South Broadway

"Don't Be Deceived"

We have the exclusive rights for "KRYPTOK" in Los Angeles and Riverside. "A guarantee with every pair." Dr. W. F. Seymour, 517 Broadway.

Patent Medicines At Bottom Prices.

Roeder's

GOPIR DIAMONDS

221 South Broadway

All the latest and most popular jewelry created by American and European jewelers duplicated in a Gothic design. Chain see our last

GOPIR DIAMOND CO.

221 South Broadway

MOTOR JAUNT ENDS IN RO

Riden and Parmelee A
Over the Victory.

No Adequate System of T
Taking at Controls.

Half of the Machines M
Calabasas Safely.

The New Year's motorcycle r
Calabasas and return via Santa
as all but ended up in a dash
night when the awarding of

C. W. Riden, a local motor
ent who promoted the affair, by
the making all four of the co
on the fifteen-mile-an-hour sch
agreed upon, claimed the medal o
for a winner. E. L. Parmelee, who
an minutes late coming into t
Monica after crossing the moun
tached Los Angeles in advance
Riden claims ahead of act
time. Hence the fracas which
near ending in a fist fight when P
the question of the veracity of
Riden's claims that he had made a
control at the times laid down
losing them to the prize list of the
motorcycle meet.

Happy the chauffeur did not come to blows
Riden has possession of the trophy
Riden claims ahead of act
time. Hence the fracas which
near ending in a fist fight when P
the question of the veracity of
Riden's claims that he had made a
control at the times laid down
losing them to the prize list of the
motorcycle meet.

Stence I promoted this thing
to the entrance money, even
was only 50 cents, and acted as
Riden, I will not hold the medal
the face of any one's questioning
right to them," said the dealer
night.

Riden and his machine
turned out yesterday morning for
Riden, Ralph Gould, Haden and P
being mounted on Indian and
Riden: Ralph Trumbower on a L
H. Alexander on a Thor;
Riden on a Bicycles Johnson
Riden; C. M. Fink and G. F.
Wagner.

Riden the first control fa
Riden out in one hour, but only
Riden the second station in the
Riden, Gould, Trumbower, Haden
Riden and Kauffer qualifying to
Riden claims to have been the
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Riden the second station in the
Riden, Gould,

Classified Liners

LET—
Furnished Houses.

2-ROOMS, FLATS, APARTMENTS furnished or unfurnished. **NO DIRECT** to a RENTAL AGENT. INFORMATION FOR LEAST TROUBLE AND DISAPPOINTMENT. **FOR ALSO** many very attractive **NO** on very easy terms. **WRIGHT & CHALLENGER**, AGENTS OF RENTAL PROPERTIES, 100 SOUTH HILL ST., LOS ANGELES 44, CALIF.

LET—
COMMERCIAL.

11-NINE-ROOM NEWLY furnished house, with all modern conveniences. **NO** gas and coal, radiators, refrigerator, **NO** with drive, **NO** close to responsible **NO** business district.

LET—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE. furnished; newly papered walls; new carpeting; **NO** main-street cars to 130 W. 30TH ST.

LET—FURNISHED MODERN in Ocean Park; electricity, central heating. Inquire 1285 ST., Los Angeles. Phone M 1-1000.

Stores, Office, Lodging.

THE SUN DRUG CO.,
Ground floor, 224 S. Los Angeles

OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES
COME DIRECT TO
A RENTAL FIRM
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
225 S. HILL ST.

STONES, OFFICES, LOFTS,
HOUSES AND FACTORY

WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
—STONES—

L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO
234 WILCOX BUILDING.

Warehouses for sale. 100,000 sq. ft. on
ground floor; 30 rooms
and two baths. Will lease
A grand opening; no com-
petitive opportunity. BARNETT &
Broadway.

WAREHOUSES
TO LET-WAREHOUSES
-Right in the center of
-first-class building, several
warehouses, each 22x75 feet,
in the city. Reasonable rates.

-LODGEROOM, NEW, FURNISHED anteroom, second floor; also ladies' clubrooms and meeting room for afternoons and evenings. **OBORN CONSERVATION** **AND STORES, 313 E. Broadway.**

TO LEASE FOR TERM
corner of Ninth and Low
store-room, 40x140, especially
CAPITO CARRIAGE CO

STRONG & DICKINSON,
-HALF OF STORE, WITH
good for jeweler or other
See **ERNEST DAWSON,**
-DESKROOM IN COMPL
d offices; use both phones; low
me 62-20 LOS ANGELES

-SIS; ELEGANT STORE,
111 N. Ninth st.
re 96 feet deep to alley. tin

-HALF OF FINE SUNNY G
cedar party with other business
A. Apply 345 BRADWY ST.

- HALF LARGE OFFICE

DESKROOM WITH FINE
both telephones; stenograph
D. room ill.
-NEW STOREROOM, JUN
of meat market. Apply 122
Phone 611.
-DESK ROOM WITH V
and typewriter. Call at 261 P
C BING
-REGULAR PHYSICIAN

- NICH STOREROOM, Hall
der. Call on premises, 2nd 72

- HALL, 100 CHAIRS,
ventilated 27 1/2 S. WIL.

- OFFICE ON DECK BOO
BLDG.

ET-

ET—
Miscellaneous.
BARN, 50 STALLS; PLENTY
om; large corral; reasonable

GOOD BARN, CLOSE IN.

ET—
Country Homes.
— CHICKEN RANCH. THE

SALE—
Hansen.
E-4 ROOMS ON CAR LINE
rent by 181 to 20-foot alley;
Call at 785 E. 17TH.
E-A MODERN 12-ROOM H
cellent condition. Inquire o
Brady Bldg.
E-4 ROOM MOD.

I - I AM COMPELLED TO
 home at 5702 LA SALLE
 222.
 E - 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
 rises on easy terms. MORTG
 E - MODERN 5-ROOM COTT
 ; will sell cheap. Inquire
 E - AN 8-ROOM

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Tracts.

FOR SALE—
BEARING TREES AND
HEADS, THREE TREES
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR FUEL
LAWNOM AND SHEDS TRAILER
BLANDWOOD 8TH ST. LOT, H
FLUORITE ST. AND MOHAWK
LINE DIRECT; BEST STREET H
MENTS PUT IN UNDER CITY RE
PTIONS; IF YOU WANT TO PLACE
AMOUNTS OF 1000 AND 2000
QUICKLY OR TO BUY A HOME
MOST SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD
SOUTHWEST. THIS IS YOUR O
NITY.

EMIL FIRTH (OWNER),
61-41 LAUGHLIN BLVD.,
HOMESIDE BROADWAY,
HOME 518, MAIN 544

FOR SALE—

BEARING TREES AND
SHADE THREE FREE
CITY. CIRCLE 10
ING WALNUT AND SHADE TREES
HANDSOME 6TH ST. LOT. H
FIQUEROA ST. AND MONETA A
LINE. ONE OF THE BEST
MENTS PUT IN UNDER CITY SP
PTIONS: IF YOU WANT TO PLACE
AMOUNT WHERE YOU CAN DO
TICKLE THE MARKET. THIS IS
MOST SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD
SOUTHWEST, THIS IS YOUR O
NITY.

EMIL FURTH (OWNER)-
41-41 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
23 SOUTH BROADWAY
HOME 196; MAIL 252.

FOR SALE—LARGE LEVEL LOT
IN THE BEAUTIFUL WESTERN SUB
ATED IN THE BEAUTIFUL WESTERN SUB

The same opportunity goes to William
as was offered in the Westlake district
all years ago. This section has everything
you could desire. The new Waterbury
is building, and our lots are coming
both this time and the Colgrove line
will give you access to the persons who
own the houses. The new Waterbury
is building, and our lots are coming
both this time and the Colgrove line
will give you access to the persons who
own the houses. The new Waterbury
is building, and our lots are coming
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will give you access to the persons who
own the houses.

FOR SALE
A GENUINE BARGAIN.
A FINE LOT JUST AROUND THE
NEX FIVE FEET

FIGUEROA STREET.
A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY
A SELECT AND REFINED RESIDENTIAL
NEIGHBORHOOD. PERFECT RAPID
SERVICE; PRICE \$750.

DENISE
 EMIL FIRTH (OWNER)
 61-40 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
 IN SOUTH BROADWAY
 HOME IS. W. OF 45TH
 1712-50 WEST-600
 LOT BETWEEN WESTERN AND
 MANDIE AVE. CLOSE TO V
 AVE. CARE. LAND HIGH AND S
 TILES. FINE. 100' WIDE. 100'
 WEST FOR IDEAL HOME; ONLY
 MINUTES TO BUSINESS CENTR
 AND PARTY; A SPECIAL
 PLACE
 EAST TOWN
 EMIL FIRTH (OWNER)
 61-40 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
 IN SOUTH BROADWAY
 HOME IS. W. OF 45TH

FOR SALE—
VERNON AVENUE LOT.
DESTINED TO BECOME THE
EAST AND WEST THOROUGHFAIR
FROM FRONT LOT GROWN MON-
NUE CAR LINE—BOUND TO
RAPIDLY. FULL GROWN TREES
ALL HIGH-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS
MAKE SATISFACTORY TERMS.
EMIL E. SMITH, 1014-17 41-
LIN BUILDING, 35 SOUTH 34-
WOMB NO. MAIN 34.
FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.
IN A RAPIDLY IMPROVING P-
FIGUEROA—30' WIDE—30' DEEP—
LOT WITH BEARING NUT TREES
FINE SHADE AND PALM TREES
FRONT LOT—30' WIDE—30' DEEP—
HAND, STREET, 10 FEET WIDE.

7-PICTURE THEATRE WALKER
 10-PICTURE THEATRE TERRY
 HOMES ON EVERY SIDE EAST
 (OWNER) 41-49 LAUGHLIN B
 IS SO BROADWAY HOME 28
 344.
FOR SALE - LOTS
 GREAT BARGAINS FOR QUICK
 E LOVS, 76366 ON W. ADAMS
 75-76
 TO FT. CORNER ON 8TH ST.
 80 FT. CORNER ON 8TH ST.
 NEAR NORMANDIE AVENUE
 FROM \$60 TO \$75 REDUCTION
 LOT. A E WHITE
 1RD FLOOR, MERCHANTS TRUST
 HOME 40
FOR SALE -
 FIGUEROA STREET LOT,
 3602.

SHADED AND PALM TREES IN
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS;
1. MONEY MAKING CHANCE
2. MOST FASHIONABLE STREET IN
GELLEN
HOME NO. _____ EMIL FIRTH, Mgr.
21-41 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
_____ A BROADWAY.
FOR SALE—
BARGAINS
\$100—2nd, near Moore's, exp.
\$1000—43d ave., near Washington;
\$1200—Roosevelt; east front; exp.;
\$1750—West 8th st., near Moore's;
\$2000—West Adams St.; east front;
John T. GRIFITH CO.
Member L.A.R.B. _____ 214 WIL

FOR SALE—
 W. G. KEVIN TRACT.
 N. E. CORNER GRAMERCY PL.
 DORCHESTER. 1/2 AC. THE
 BUILDING SITE IN THE
 FINE CORNER AT GREAT ST.
 IF SOLD IN NEXT 3 DAYS
 A. T. JERGENS
 5 SUITE 208 R. W. WELLMAN
 FOR SALE—
 WESTMORELAND.
 IN CLARK & BRYANS WESTMO
 TRACT; AN EAST FRONT, LO
 PARTY DINING ROOM, BATH

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

From you, so see about it early this
month agents. LEE & McCONNELL
145 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
—**CHAS. U. SPILANE, 1234 S. 10th**
Near 84th St., Park. 12 roomy frame
rooms; this building is new and has
steam radiators and water in all it
this place is rented and is a good in-
vestment at \$1000 per cent.; have
option on this place.

CHAS. U. SPILANE, 1234 S. 10th

FOR SALE—
—BUS—
—MCCORMACK, 220 East 10th St.
business machine; best large corner of
today for the price; this property ex-
double in value very soon.

DUNMIRE

Home 963; Main 228. 517 E. 3d
FOR SALE— **HILL STREET.**
 104 feet on Hill.
 120 feet on 34th.
 N.E. corner.
 Improved with 3 cottages, last by
 St. MENCK BROS., Sole Agents,
 Bldg. 4th and Broadway.
FOR SALE—
 160 FEET WEST OF
 CENTRAL AVE. AND NINTH
 ST. AND 100 FEET ON 10TH ST.
 IN 16410; must sell at once price \$3
 Phone quick.
JAMES H. FULCHER, 128 S. 10TH
FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA ST. FIGUEROA

Near Fifth St., 222-224; only party
 proved, said says good income, a part
 sale on this building.
 Home 4211. 22 METALL
 For SALE-BARGAIN IN BUSINESS
 only \$3 per front foot for property
 for sale, per front foot in the new
 For a sure and quick sale, see
 you anything better. See the owners
 FOINDEXT CO., 60 Wilcox Bldg.
 PRIVATE MONEY AT 4 AND 1 PER
 on good city property for straight
 lent for 100,000 up. We draw
 and have branch.
 EDWARD D. SILENT P.
 215-216 West Broadway
 For SALE-WILCOX & GIBBS
 making \$15; 1000 ft. front
 215; Home 201; W. A. W. J.

FOR SALE - CORNER OF NHD
Hope, 188210; can be had at a
good farm.

J. A. MORLAN &
22-3 Pa

FOR SALE - TEMPLE ST. PROP
608, very close to Courtroom; and
the business property; close to
JAMES THOMPSON, 26 W. First.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Piano, upright, 5-year-old, in excellent condition, \$150.00. Call 2-1234.

FOR SALE—Furniture, including bed, dresser, and chest, \$200.00. Call 3-5678.

FOR SALE—House, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$10,000.00. Call 4-9012.

FOR SALE—Car, 1935 Ford, \$1,200.00. Call 5-3456.

FOR SALE—Land, 5 acres, \$5,000.00. Call 6-7890.

FOR SALE—Business, established, \$15,000.00. Call 7-1234.

FOR SALE—Stock, 100 shares, \$2,000.00. Call 8-5678.

FOR SALE—Bonds, 100 bonds, \$1,000.00. Call 9-9012.

FOR SALE—Real Estate, 10 lots, \$10,000.00. Call 10-3456.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous, various items, \$500.00. Call 11-7890.

Classified Advertisers.

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Schools and Colleges

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of universities, colleges and private schools advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing the TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Opening of Winter Term at the GREATER WOODBURY. New classes and sections now admitted, new life. The Woodbury training cannot be duplicated. Call, write, phone, Home 124, Main 210.

Woodbury Business College

800 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

Marlborough School for Girls

400 WEST 10TH STREET.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Woodbury, Principals.

Certificate admits to college.

Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basketball, football, swimming, etc.

Day school open October 1. Boarding pupils received at any time, girls under 18 years old. Tuition and board included. Free trial given to new pupils. For information call or write to the principals.

Cummock School of Expression

Winter Term Opens Jan. 4.

EXPRESSION, PERSONALITY, TRAINING CHILDREN'S VOICES, SPECIAL TRAINING FOR TEACHERS, etc.

For catalogue, 1200 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Huntington Hall

Boarding and day school for girls. Preparing for high school, college, and life. For catalogue, 1200 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Briggs Private Tutor's Agency

Price \$1 to \$5 a lesson. Class 50c to \$2. Our tutors are at hand at reasonable rates. The Briggs Conservatory Music and Piano Store open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 812 S. Broadway. Phone 7870.

Occidental College

Classical, Scientific, Literary, Theological, and Musical Studies.

Academy of High School Grads. Prep. School for College or University.

Second semester begins February 12, 1936. For catalogue, 1200 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Sheldon School

OF CHICAGO.

The Sheldon School of Chicago is a boarding school for girls, preparing for high school, college, and life. For catalogue, 1200 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Massachusetts Society.

Members of the local Massachusetts Society will hold a meeting this evening in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce building at 8 o'clock. Officers recently elected by the society will report.

Girl Found Dead.—A girl, 15, was found dead in a rooming house at 1015 S. Main street, near 10th street, yesterday afternoon. The body was found by a neighbor who called the police. The girl was identified as Mary Jane Smith, daughter of John Smith, 1015 S. Main street.

Switcheater Missing.—William McInnis, who has been a towerman for the Southern Pacific Railroad at River Station, drew his pay November 24, and has not been seen since. His family has just reported the disappearance. He is described as being 47 years of age, light complexion, gray hair, and wears a cork foot. Why his family has not made earlier inquiry is not known.

Training School Opening.—The Los Angeles Training School for Christian Workers will begin its winter term today. Missionary Cooper and wife of Greenville, Ark., are here en route to Japan, and will speak at the opening exercises at 10 o'clock this morning. John Henry, Don Joseph, and Pamela, will also be among the speakers. At 10 o'clock, Joseph Smith will deliver his first address before a class in the study of the New Testament.

Clothing Store Robbed.—Huskins Brothers, South Main street, reported to the police that their store had been entered on Sunday night and a goodly amount of clothing stolen. The thieves entered by a back window, opened the back door, and carried away twenty-five suits of clothing, twelve overcoats, a lot of underclothing and men's furnishings, cheap jewelry and several dollars in cash. The entire loss is claimed to be \$200.

Resignation of Pastor.—Dr. R. F. MacLaren, pastor of Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church, announced to his congregation on Sunday that it was his purpose to tender his resignation at the approaching meeting of the Presbytery. Dr. MacLaren came to the Boyle Heights church when things were in chaotic condition three years ago, and has succeeded in reuniting the people and in building up a strong church. He has purchased a home in the Westlake district, and it is understood he will take up literary work.

Break by Car.—Fred Johnson was knocked down by Santa Ana car No. 283 at Sixth and Main streets last evening, suffering numerous body bruises, contusions and a fracture of the left arm. After receiving treatment at the Receiving Hospital, Johnson was taken to his home at Santa Fe avenue and Edmonson street. John Bellett, No. 297 South Los Angeles street, was knocked down and slightly injured by a south-bound Main-street car last night. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his injuries were treated.

Bees to Yuma.—Joseph Moffat, "the bee man," following up his prediction of a short rainfall this winter, has secured from the United States government the right to locate his apiaries on the Indian Reservation at Yuma, Ariz., and now has 1000 stands of bees ready for shipment, which will still leave a large number in his neighborhood. If he went over the ground recently and selected that territory in preference to taking his bees to California, where the pasture is extensive but the market limited, and the distance too great for profitable shipment. Mr. Moffat is known as one of the most extensive producers of honey in the United States, and has taken medals at two world's fairs.

BREVITIES.

The San Diego Union says, "Miss Henri LeFebvre, who was engaged by Mrs. Strong, the drinker, the 15th of October, tendered her resignation the 30th of November, but remained until Saturday with her till another person filled the position."

The San Francisco office of the Los Angeles Times is in room 41, Chronicle building, Telephone Main 1472. Subscriptions and advertisements taken. Visitors will find copies of The Times on file, and are welcome to call and read them.

Stubber stamps—Chippin Stamp Co. are now in their new four-story building, 333 West First street. Everything in rubber stamps, seals, etc.

Winter term, Cunnock School of Expression, opens Thursday, January 4, 1500 South Figueroa street.

Pura D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. F.W. Assaying night school, 212 S. First st.

VITAL RECORD—BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES.

BIRTHS.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lohr, No. 118 E. Pine st., a 4-pound boy, Dec. 30, 1934.

DEATHS.—SMITH, December 31, 1934, at Pasadena, J. Day Smith, formerly of Hollywood, Tenn., brother of E. D. Smith. Funeral from residence, 318 E. 10th st., Tuesday at 10 a.m.

SMITH, December 31, 1934, at Los Angeles, Mrs. E. D. Smith, wife of the late Mr. E. D. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, 411 E. 10th st., Los Angeles. Funeral from residence, 411 E. 10th st., Tuesday at 10 a.m.

SMITH, December 31, 1934, at Los Angeles, Mrs. E. D. Smith, wife of the late Mr. E. D. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, 411 E. 10th st., Los Angeles. Funeral from residence, 411 E. 10th st., Tuesday at 10 a.m.

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FIRE IN COTTAGE.

Dangerous Blaze Quickly Extinguished by the Quick and Efficient Work of the Fire Department.

An explosion in the base of a furnace in the home of C. A. Griffith at No. 341 West Thirty-ninth street early yesterday morning caused a dangerous blaze which threatened to destroy the house. The fire department extinguished the flames before they had done any great damage. The house was occupied by Mrs. Griffith, her three children and mother. Mr. Griffith, aged 45, had gone into the basement to build up the furnace and the moment he opened the fire box door there was an explosion which set the entire under portion of the house on fire. The flames made their way to the rear of the building and then went up the side of the house and into the attic. The members of the family ran out half dressed as the smoke, which poured into the rooms from every radiator threatened to suffocate them. It was several minutes before an alarm was turned in, but as soon as it had been given Engines Companies Seven and Fifteen responded and soon put the fire out, confining it entirely to the back of the house. The loss was about \$1000 and was completely covered by insurance. The building belonged to Mrs. M. J. Quick.

PICKS FAST TEAM.

Frank Mackey to Bring Captain Haig Out to Play Polo This Winter.

Frank J. Mackey has picked his English all-star polo team which it is to play in California this winter, appearing at Riverdale to defend the Mackey cup next month, about Washington's Birthday. In the line-up will be found that favorite of local polo men, Capt. Neil Haig, who is reported to be the hardest hitter ever seen on a Southern California field.

F. W. Menzies, Capt. C. P. Wood of the British army, Capt. Haig of the Irish Dragoons, Capt. J. Carroll of San Francisco and Frank J. Mackey will make up the quintette which is to sport the Mackey trophy. The trophy is at Chemsawa Park, Riverside. Sir George Prescott and Capt. De Crespigny, who played last year, probably will be unable to appear. Carolan, Menzies and Wood are on their way to Burlingame and will send a representative north to the championship meet at Burlingame, the best men being picked from all the affiliated clubs. Riverdale has started a preliminary tournament to determine its best players. If they are not pretty well known already.

UNPROVOKED STABBING.

Frank Aguaya Attacked on Street Corner by Two Mexicans and Stabbed in Right Side.

Frank Aguaya of No. 615 Ruth avenue lies at the Emergency and General Hospital suffering from a dangerous wound in the right side, inflicted by a knife in the hands of an unknown Mexican. The assault took place at Fifth and San Pedro street last evening. Aguaya was passing when two men emerged from the saloon on the corner and armed with a murderous knife. One thrust was sufficient to send Aguaya to his knees. The second man rushed back on the sidewalk, while his assailant rushed away in the darkness. Aguaya was sent to the Emergency Hospital and a call sent to the Central Police Station for a detail of investigators to investigate the case. The Mexican states that he has no enemies and cannot account for the attack.

GOLD STAR FOR CHIEF.

Head of Police Department Receives a News Year's Gift too Handsome to Wear Only on State Occasions.

Chief of Police Auble was the recipient of a handsome gold star set with a large diamond yesterday, at the hands of members of the police department and a number of his personal friends outside the department. The police department was represented at the gathering in the assembly hall at the station by Capt. Flamm and Sheriff McLaughlin. Mayor McLaughlin made the presentation speech, as the official head of the department and Mr. Flamm put in a good word for the citizens. Chief Auble made a suitable response, in which he returned heartfelt thanks and praised the force of men under him as the finest in the United States.

Broses Bros. Co., Undertakers. Broadway and Main. Estimates in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 24.

Phillips Heating and Ventilating Co. Has removed to 1214 South Figueroa. Phone Main 106. For estimates on "Broses" furnace.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers. 412 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendants.

Castanien Undertaking Co. No. 123 South Grand. Lady attendants. Telephone Main 400. Home 400.

Choice Cut Flowers. A large variety of flowers can be secured from J. W. Wolfball, No. 210 West Second street.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co. Reliable Prescription Druggists.

"Get it Here" When you want drug store service, you want the best. You want to know that your prescription will be accurately filled—you want to know that only pure drugs will go into it—lastly, you want the lowest price consistent with such service. We solicit your patronage on this basis.

Stuart's Tablets.....40c
Packer's Tar Soap.....15c
Swamp Root.....85c
Lyon's Tooth Powder.....15c
Purina.....85c
Pink Pills.....40c
Rubirom.....15c
Coke's Dandruff Cure.....75c
Pierce's Prescription.....85c

Third and Broadway

Alarm Clocks 75c

A good reliable alarm clock—nickel finish. New Haven make, 4-inch dial—special 75c.

Other alarm clocks at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Intermittent alarm clock—run for half an hour if you don't stop it—\$1.75.

REPAIR WORK

Every job guaranteed for a year.

Watches Cleaned 75c New Spring 50c New Hands 15c New Crystal 10c

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
405 S. Broadway

The Peerless Brand

Port, Sherry, Muscat, and Angelica

75c a Gallon and Up

We are growers, producers and distillers

So. Cal. Wine Co.
218 West 4th Street.
Home Ex. 14. Main 224.
No bar in connection.

SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR

Meyer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Today the Beginning of Siegel's Annual

SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS

Offers the unusual opportunity of buying our own make muslin underwear at a bona fide reduction of one-third to one-fourth off former prices.

The splendid character of these garments are well known. Take a look at our show windows, beginning with the one at the south, which we designate as

Window No 1

You will see splendid values:

Gowns.....95c to \$2.00
Drawers.....50c to \$1.25
Corset Covers.....25c to 95c
Chemise.....50c to \$1.00
Underskirt.....\$1.00 to \$3.00

Window No 2

Displays beautiful garments at a very special price:

Gowns.....\$2.00 to \$3.00
Drawers.....\$1.50 to \$2.50
Corset Covers.....\$1.00 to \$1.50
Chemise and Skirt.....\$1.00 and \$2.00
Underskirts.....\$3.00 to \$5.00

Window No 3

Contains unusual quantities and at interesting prices:

Gowns.....\$3.00 and up
Drawers.....\$2.50 and up
Corset Covers.....\$1.50 and up
Chemise and Skirt.....\$1.00 and up
Petticoats.....\$5.00 and up

Window No 4

The exhibit of exclusive styles in handsome French Hand-made Garments, of which we are direct importers, is without doubt the best in this market. Included in this showing are Bridal Sets for Wedding Trousseaus.

SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR

Souvenirs!

Bits of California to take back East—artistic pictures of Old Missions—Souvenir postcards. View books of local scenery.

1906

CALENDARS

Greatly Reduced

Sanborn, Vail & Co.
357 So. Broadway.

"Baby Shop"

Novelties in baby outfits—Art needle work.

Beeman & Hendee
347 South Broadway.

The Kremer Hardware Co.
588 SOUTH BROADWAY

Can fill your wants in the hardware line at prices that will not ruin your pocketbook.

WEAVER JACKSON HAIR CO.

DEALERS IN HUMAN HAIR—GRAPES, VEILS, AND FANS.

443 SOUTH BROADWAY

"THE BABY SHOP"

347 South Broadway

A NEW CONSignment of

Columbia Wools

Just Received

BEEMAN & HENDEE, Inc.
347 South Broadway.

WALL PAPER WALL FABRICS

THAYER DECORATING CO.

Estimates Furnished

480 SOUTH HILL STREET



FROM MEXICO.

He's an American—working in a big mine near Guadalajara. Had traveled all the way from the mine in his four-year-old togs. Stopped off in Los Angeles on his way to Frisco and gave us a bag for a complete array of good togs. Just \$200 worth. But thought we'd tell you about it to again remind you that good tailoring has nothing on the Los Angeles product.

Brauer & Krohn

TAILORED TO MEASURE—KNOW YOUR OWN TAILOR

318 S. Broadway

Conradi Company

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Importers of Precious Stones

Fine Diamond Setting and Opticians

THE NEW STORE

S. Conradi Co.

203-205 South Spring Street

Under Hollenbeck Hotel

Beautiful Art Calendars For 1906

Our handsome assortment of calendars is attracting much attention and we would suggest that you see our line if at all interested.

WHEDON & SPRENG CO.

Art Stationers

453 South Broadway.

Feather Weight Trunks

Strongest light trunk made. Saves excess baggage charges. Whittier-Herzog Trunk Co.

416 South Spring Street

South of Broadway.

Diamonds of Quality

Perfect blue-white and extra white diamonds. BROOK & FRANKS, Jewelers, 4th and Broadway.

Columbus Buggy Co.'s VEHICLES

Standard the World Over

CORNER MAIN AND TENTH STREETS

LOS ANGELES

"Catch the Thought"

A. J. Hamilton & Son, 311 S. Broadway

PARMELEES

SOLE AGENTS FOR LIBBY CUT GLASS

292-294 South Spring Street

Dean says

Don't Get Cold Feet

Especially now that you can buy of us a good

Hot Water Bag

For 50c

These bags are factory tested and made of heavy rubber—they won't leak!

BE SURE YOU GO TO THE RIGHT STORE

214 South Spring St.

OFF DRUG CO., Formerly Sale & Son.

FAIR MARGARET

F. Marion Crawford's New Novel, with illustrations by R. T. Carpenter. \$1.35

Stoll & Thayer Co.

252 South Spring Street.

PURE WINES

AT POPULAR PRICES. Samples Free. Open Evenings

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.

Home 910 435 South Main St. Main 910

THE "NEW YORK"

For Suits, Skirts, Coats, Millinery, etc., etc. WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE STORE

N. Y. CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE.

337-339 South Broadway

Ask Your Grocer for

R. S. V. P.

TABLE SALT

Apricot Brandy

\$1 A FULL QUART

STAR WINE AND GROCERY CO.

315 WEST FIFTH STREET

Phone Home 1553 Main 2755

Footwear

FOR CHILDREN

The kind that wears at LOW PRICES

LESAGE BROS.

428 South Broadway

G. U. Whitney's Trunk Factory

Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags at Factory Prices.

226 SOUTH MAIN STREET

THE "NEW YORK"

For Suits, Skirts, Coats, Millinery, etc., etc. WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE STORE

N. Y. CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE.

337-339 South Broadway

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones Main or Home 132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

\$30,000 SAMPLE

Sale Begins Today

This is the most gigantic collection and sale of samples that were ever offered by any store in California. Don't miss the hundreds of remarkable values. See Sunday Times for prices.

Ask Your Grocer for

R. S. V. P.

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\$1 A FULL QUART

STAR WINE AND GROCERY CO.

Bros.
South Broadway.

Sample
ns Today

ection and sale of sample
store in California. Don't
able values. See Sunday's

SEE
CLARK
BROS.

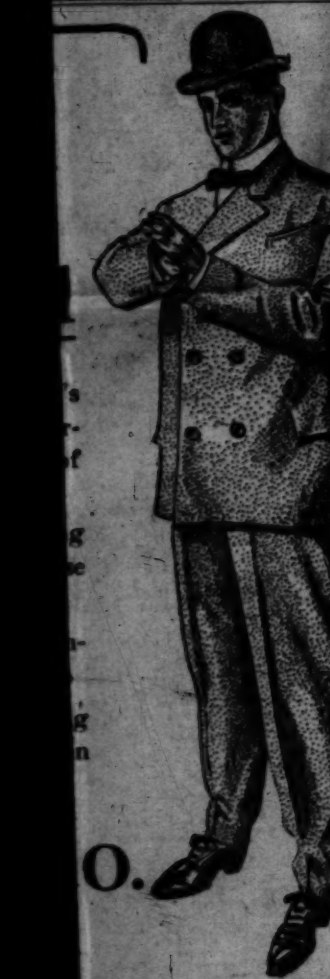
FOR
Hay, Grain, Wood
and Coal.

1249 S. Figueroa St.
Phone West 69—Home Ex. 10

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Globe-Wernicke
Elastic Bookcase

CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY
Broadway 230-643

Hoffman's
ON THE PACIFIC COAST
1334-1335 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES



night.

ITY
Thereafter

entry where land

an elsewhere.

ops a year, each cro

ing big money. Tw

paying \$45,000.00

ar \$195,000.00, an

But it blew from the north, this

and its chill is in the marrow of us

With three dust-swirls and sharp

blasts and gusts and keen find-

out, it marred for us much of the

delight we've learned to count on

to plan for as New Year's and the

arrival of the flowers draw near with

musky dawn.

It chased us shivering out of the

Sec'y

ulare City, Ca

ON RATES

Editorial Section.

PART II—LOCAL SHEET: 12 PAGES

XXVth YEAR.

Los Angeles Daily Times

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1906.

California del Sur.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

ON ALL NEWS STANDS
TRADES AND STREET 15 CENTS



THE PRIZE WINNERS.

And the Beauteous Creations of Art and Fancy in the Floral
Parade—Dimity and Flowers Defy
Jack Frost.

THE judges awarded the
prizes for the floral parade
as follows:

Class 1.—High School won
first; Altadena and Wilson
Schools tied for second and Gar-
field School took fourth. In the
draw, Altadena School won sec-
ond and Wilson School third.

Class 2, six-in-hands—High
School, first; Hotel Maryland,
second and Hotel Green, third.

Class 3, four-in-hands—Mad-
ison School.

Class 4, two-horse vehicle—
Raymond Hotel.

Class 5, one-horse vehicle—
Mrs. Laura West Wallin, Misses
Blind, Samuel S. Hinds.

Class 6, fire department—Day-
ton Chemical Company, first.

Class 7, floats—Altadena, Wil-
son and Columbia Schools.

Class 8, tandem ponies—C. N.
Lee, first; Grant School, sec-
ond.

Class 10, two-pony vehicle—No
entries.

Class 11, one-pony vehicle—G.
G. Hill.

Class 14, saddle horse, women
rider—Mary Wadsworth, first;
Ellen Lowry, second.

Class 15, saddle horse, man
rider—Lewis Schaefer, first;
Ravel L. English, second.

Class 16, saddle pony, boy or
girl rider—Florence Stewart,
first; Ruby Pearl, second.

Class 17, auto touring car—Los
Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Class 18, auto runabout—Lin-
coln children, H. H. Lockwood,
Tracy Drake.

Class 19, novelty—Grant Orth,
first; Harry Dorman, second.

Class 20, bicycle—J. G. Kruk-
er, first; Albert Blake, second.

Class 21, burro—Jack Sicker,
first; Albert Blake, second.

Class 22, marching club—Co-
lumbia Club of Santa Ana.

Class 23, store fronts—Graham-
Halliburton-White Company, first;
H. C. Hotaling, second.

THE year 1906—not yet two days
old, and in disgrace! It is to
slight.

The spell at length is broken. The
charm is lifted. Four times four years
of glamour and of mellow sunshine,
of tender skies, winds hushed and per-
fume-freighted airs—ah, well, how
could it last! For that the yesterday
was raw, unsmooth and harsh, shall we
not kinder think of tournament days

shade when the sunny places were al-
ready full; it ran steel-cold fingers
along our assembled spines and
tweaked our hearts with pity for many
scores of gauze-gowned girls in elbow-
sleeves who rivalled the beauty of the
roses they leaned among.

It powdered us with unsprinkled
earth at Tournament Park and
haunted us with the frailties of a
thoughtless management in failing to
provide roof or windbreak or between-
time fun. It thrust upon many of us
had colds as a holiday gift, and wound
up its boisterous career by sending us
home by the hundreds before ever the
races were done. And some things it
did with the skirts of the wives and
daughters of us that made other men
sicker in evil glee.

Not by two-thirds were there as
many dainty costumes worn by fair
women yesterday as on other tourna-
ment days; the sudden cold called for
warm clothing instead of show, and
the carnival suffered much in effect
thereby. Low-necked flimsy gowns on
the part of many girls in the parade
had been "filled in" and over-draped
to buffer the whistling wind. The
marvel was that so many and frail
flowers withstood the blight of the
cold after plucking and retained their
bloom so well. Other tournament pa-
rades have surpassed in point of en-

minute service, and the steam roads
banded long trains one after another.
Seventy-five thousand men, women
and youngsters is probably a fair esti-
mate for the day.

This seventeenth tournament, like
the sixteenth, developed in the late
afternoon a thrill that brought 30,000
people to their feet and split the air
with screams—at Tournament Park.
As on the last tournament day, so on
this, Charliette Off lost control of his
four-abreast, and the mettlesome,
noise-maddened horses mastered him
—threw him out, smashed the chariot,
jumped out of the tugs and tore off
in a crazy flight to escape; finally to
be brought up by vanqueros. Most of
the immense crowd turned sick at the
sight, thinking the charliette had
been killed, nor did the quick arrival
of an ambulance quiet their fears. Yet
Off, strangely enough, was not badly
hurt.

Every one of the chariot races, for
that matter, was a runaway, mounted
men having to race down the horses
and get bit-holds before they could be
stopped.

Intention to details that would
have contributed to the comfort of the
30,000 or more spectators at Tourna-
ment Park, and had management in
keeping the crowd waiting intermin-
ably between races, gave rise to much
disatisfaction.

Parade was more than ever in gay
attire. Seldom had so much attention

been paid to decorating in the down-
town district. One purpose was served
by the stiff wind that discomfited the
many—it set every scrap of colored
muslin, every flag and streamer, to
dancing an endless Irish jig. The ef-
fect was great.

THE SPECTACLE.

It was chilly business standing
in the wind-swept gala streets for
hours, waiting for the parade to
start, but there was a smile for every
shiver in the crowds. The schedule
called, as usual, for a 10:30 order to
march, but—also as usual—the morn-
ing clock had dragged its hands to

11:30, when a long-drawn fanfare,
faint and from afar, certified to dis-
tant puckered eyes the meaning of a
pretty commotion at the head of West
Colorado street where Orange Grove
cuts its brow.

Then it seemed that for a little
space the wisps of the mountains
stood still, holding their chilly
breaths while from the hill-hidden,
palm-broidered precincts of the upper
levels the many-colored pagant un-
wound its glittering length and fol-
lowed its head down grade between
back-crowding forces of folk who,
heeling one another's toes, made aisle
for the slow approach.

It never grows old, this New Year's
Day carnival of the flowers. Seven-
teen successive years it has over-
flowed the Crown of the Valley, and
seventeen successive years the crowds
from everywhere have light-heartedly
stampeded to the cry of the streamered
bugles that sang the beauty of the
lily and the rose. Seventy-five thou-
sand, for a guess, dressed yesterday
in the chill spaces of the afterdawn
with a mind to present themselves at
the carnival court of the flowers, and
certainly as many or more made that
purpose good. Scores of hundreds, in
Los Angeles, boarded south-bound
Pasadena cars and, cheerfully paying
an extra fare, rode to the Huntington
Depot at Sixth and Main in order to
be sure of seats. Yet for all of that,
such a cramming in and a hanging on
and a good-natured impatience to be
away has been equalled only on other
days in other years when tournament
time was here.

Arrived at Pasadena, they formed an
ever-increasing throng that packed
both sides of Colorado street from
Orange Grove to Lake, Fair Oaks from
Union to Vineyard, Vineyard from
Fair Oaks to Raymond, Raymond
from Vineyard to Union, Lake avenue
southward from Colorado, and on east-
ward to Tournament Park. It took
the procession one hour and forty
minutes to pass given points, on ac-
count of innumerable haltings that no
marshal, aide, trumpeter or herald
sought out the populace to explain.
Neither of that same cause was any
of them sought out by the crowds
with a purpose to question or com-
plain. The slower the march the
longer it lasts, was a sentiment
worthy the day.

By a pleasing arrangement of the
line of march the procession passed
itself in review at the intersection of
Fair Oaks and Colorado and at the
corner of Raymond and Colorado,
turning south and north and west and
east, and yet all the time progressing
and never once crossing its own frag-
rant tracks.

As the parade was to be twice seen
at either of those corners, naturally
the crowd, was exceptionally thick at
both of them; and in these congested
vicinities at least one member of the
Pasadena police force found excuse for
marring the spirit of the day; other
instances of the same sort there may
have been. A Rose Tournament crowd
is the easiest crowd in the wide world
to handle; it requires no bolsters
shovings by rude hands, no threat-
ening with officious bills, no rough
words from uncouth lips or black
scowls from beneath a corded helmet
—it resents imperfections of that sort
and properly. When an ugly-tempered

house-top, clattering breakneck over
roofs, jangling his spurs against num-
berless panes, snatching at half a
thousand flags as he fled, whistling a
shrill tune whose name no man could
tell and whose unwonted walling made
many quake as with fear. Here and
there in street-side gardens you could
see where the trailing of his hoary
mantle had left the gay flowers a-
blight. The garlanded horses caught
the smell of him as by them he
rushed, and with prancings and cur-
vetings and snorts and arching of
necks they strained at the bits to fol-
low.

Also many pink and pinched noses
of wondrous fair and lightly-gar-
mented girls were lifted in pretty dis-
like as he swept their lips with an
icy kiss. Heighho! 'twas real winter
in Pasadena.

But for all that this robber king of
the mountain tops had earlier reaped
him a harvest he needed not of the
flowers, in brave and glad array the
tournament folk turned out. A reap-
ing they'd made themselves, of vel-
vety violets by the many thousands,
of bright-hued geraniums without
number, of lilies of ivory and old gold,
pale daisies of the dell and crimson
poinsettias, modest marguerites and
royal roses, and carnations countless,

towering above all the other flowery
altitudes in line, a slow-gliding garden
of bloom, drawn by three span pure-
white horses in pink harness and trap-
phugs of laced smilax rosetted with
hundreds of carnations, its floral out-
lines and rosy minarets took a cast
of China, with fluttering silken banners
of oriental design, out-walkers in Chi-
nese garments of gaudy hues, its gong-
beaters and its sing-song chants—in-
deed, the idea sought to be conveyed
was that of a party of Celestial maids
and men sojourning to worship in
some temple.

Pink-and-blue cloaks of shimmer-
ing stuff arrayed the girls, who sat
and sang and nodded gaily in the
mountainous seats of the towering
tallyho, their hair done gusha fash-
ion, fans of real roses, white roses, in
their slim hands. A score of their boy
schoolmates walked abreast, bearing
temple banners and holding the ends
of pink satin streamers that passed
to the vehicle's tall sides. A roof to
the tallyho was formed of one great,
gorgeous banner like an awning
swung; and two negro lads in white-
and-pink livery clung lightly on rear-
ward steps as footmen, looking in
their happy grins like midnight sun-

"Crack!" rang the starter's heavy
revolver as a signal that it was a
"go."

Eight lines were flung suddenly loose
and the half-crazy young horses
jumped under the sting of the unac-
customed whip on their backs.

A chariot race is beyond doubt the
most exciting sport known to man.
An ordinary horse race is tame beside
it.

It is one mad fury of speed.
You saw them disappear in a roar of
wheels and a cloud of dust around the
back stretch.

Through the confused mass of the
crowd, you caught peeps of Off's blue
sillet as they rounded the half and
then vanished for an interminable mo-
ment.

They came into view at the stretch
with a sudden burst as though they
had broken through something.

Then the roar; the frantic strain of
the horses gone clean insane; the
thunder of chariot wheels; the flashes
of color on the brilliant costumes of
the drivers who brace their feet
against the chariot fronts and pull in
an agony of effort as the two chariots
hurl by, the ears of the horses laid
back close to their heads, their eyes
bloodshot and frenzied.

Off took the lead from the start and,
with the added advantage of the inside
track, Gaylord's team could not come
near him.

He had just passed the judges' stand
and had turned back in a flash of
pleasure and triumph. You could see
his white teeth gleam in a laugh and
his friends were crying their applause
when the accident happened.

At the end of each race, vaguero
on trained cattle horses have to be



THE CHARIOTEERS.

One of Them Stunned in a Fearsome Crash—Excitement at
the Tournament Races—West May Not Get
His Big Prize.



Pasadena High School has always shone in the march of the flowers, but never has it made a more elaborate display than yesterday. The oriental costumes and decorations were the "Clou" of the parade.

A WILD disaster ended the first
chariot race at Tournament Park
yesterday.

In full view of horrified thousands of
spectators, the chariot driven by Ed-
ward T. Off was wrecked by maddened
run-away horses.

Off was pitched out of the frantic
jumble of kicking horses and splintered
chariot. The frenzied animals got to
their feet and tore on down the track,
dragging the wreck behind them.

Where they had fallen, lay the un-
conscious, still figure of young Off in
the bedraggled gayety of his Roman
charioteer's costume.

By some New Year's Day miracle,
he was not badly hurt, although fear-
fully bruised. He even wanted to run
his horses again but they would not
let him; so he came back to the grand
stand to be the hero of the day.

After all it is something of a dis-
tinction to be the hero of a Roman chariot
wreck. Anybody can fall off a horse
or collide with a trolley car; but in
these efforts days, it is not every young
man who can show the scar on his
shoulder where a Roman chariot hit
him as it was in the act of doing a
gallop summerault.

This one absolutely turned a sum-
merault.

The accident happened just as Off
had finished first under the wire in his
race against the chariot driven by A.
P. Gaylord.

THE START.

After a long delay the horses had
been brought round from the paddocks,
each of the two teams plunging and
rearing and curvetting in a very single
of excitement.

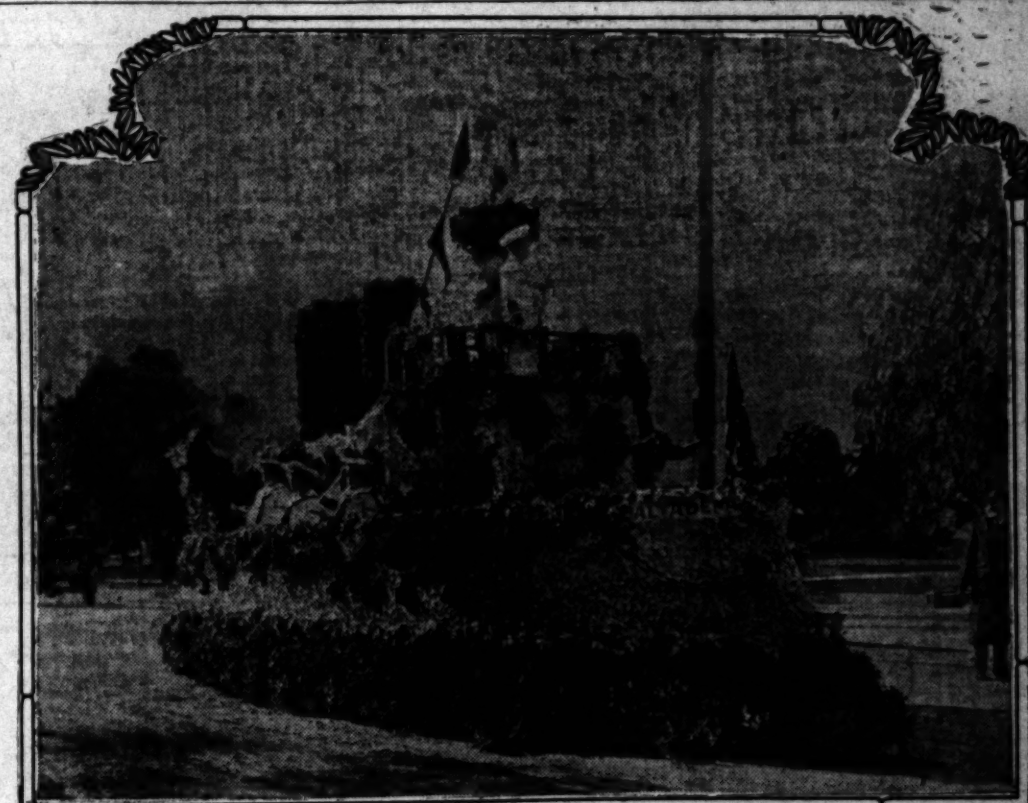
Off won the race for the inside track.
Off won the race for the inside track.

As he passed down the track, smiling
and laughing, he seemed a fragile
match for the dancing quartette of
spirited young brutes he was driving.

He lay back in his chariot with one
giant pull to turn his horses round,
when the other chariot pulled plun-
ging alongside.

With one frightened impulse, all the
eight steers, thoroughbreds, shied
apart and then flashed down the track
with one frantic simultaneous leap.

They passed each other at the
judges' stand like one team; so perfect
was the start.



The battleship "Altadena"—Entry of the Altadena school. Won second prize.



The Little Sweet Pea Girls—The Madison School Four-in-Hand.

sent after the chariot horses to catch the runaway. The horses were driven away and would run for miles unless assistance was sent to the drivers.

As Off's team of three dark horses turned about the line—winners—"Wiggins," a big vaquero in brown skin, "hyped" the spurs into his horse's sides and dashed off down the track after the runaway.

It was a thrilling feat of horsemanship performed full in front of the grand stand. It was more breathlessly exciting than the accident, as Wiggins leaped over from his flying horse and reached out hand for the bridle of the runaway horse. Every instant you expected to see him dashed out of his saddle and thrown in front of the runaway horse.

Just as his fingers closed in a death grip of the runaway's bit, the frightened chariot horse reared in a fierce leap from this new terror. Wiggins's horse was flung over against the team.

There was a sickening, confused crash. The horses stumbled and plunged on again with a broken chariot tongue which presently rammed like a lance point into the soft ground of the track.

AWFUL LEAP.
On this as a pivot, the wrecked chariot flung a prodigious somersault. The marks on the track show that it made a leap of thirty-six feet high through the air. At the zenith of its flight, Off was hurled out.

The horse dragged the chariot for a little way, crippled and torn and skidding along on its side. Then they tore free and ran away in good earnest, galloping furiously round the track with the broken shaft remnants dangling between them and making them wilder at every jump.

As they dashed on, they left Off, a sorry, fallen Roman, in their track. He was unconscious and very still.

They had hardly picked him up and got him off the track when the runaway came on in on the track again, this time curbed and held down by three vaqueros.

Women screamed and sobbed on the grand stand. Hundreds of them left the place. Chariot racing did not seem to be preparing very much as a popular form of sport at that moment.

An ambulance came up on the run. Dr. Norman Bridge emerged somewhere from the crowd and followed the limp, unconscious form into the city club house at the park.

During the little period of anxiety that followed, the crowd took it out in hissing and yelling jibes at the innocent vaquero who had risked his own life and whose horse came up with bleeding mouth to show what it had cost to pull down the runaway.

He wanted to have a fight with the



The runaway chariot—vaquero seizing the frightened horse driver E. T. Off under the wheel.

the blue chariot whirled across the track in front of them.

Wiggins pulled his horse together, and, charged at losing the pole, sent them leaping down the track like mad. West won with magnificent hauteur.

that the award of the first prize in the chariot races to C. C. West, driving four horses belonging to "Lucky" Baldwin, was an error, and that final decision will not be made for perhaps several days yet.

West, or if not to him, then to Eli T. Off, who was severely injured in one of the events yesterday. In the final heat, when the alleged fouling is said to have occurred, Mac Wiggins was driving Mr. Off's four.

The reconsideration created intense surprise in Pasadena last night among the few who heard of the judges' action.

It is said that Mr. West's four ran into the Off four near the three-quarter post. One of the Off horses bears a fresh cut. Reputable citizens aver that they saw what they believed was fouling, whether intentional or otherwise.

The action of the judges will probably cause a storm of talk and feeling. The \$1000 cash prize had not yet been paid over to Mr. West.

One of the peculiar features of the final race is that Frank S. Allen, the official starter, said last night that the start was not a fair one, that it was too much in favor of the Off team.

The judges say that while the award of the race went to Mr. West, it was made before the allegations of fouling arose and that they therefore have a right to reconsider the decision.

SOME COMMENTS ON THE DOINGS.

Ascot Park, although wicked, is prompt. Tournament Park, although undoubtedly virtuous, is—Ach Du Lieber!

It took from 1 o'clock until dark last night to drive four chariot races that collectively lasted about the bat of an eye, and three pony races that lasted half of that time.

Most of the afternoon was occupied in staring at the dust clouds rolling up the empty track.

Then several thousand chilled people would watch four phoney chariot races drawing slips of paper out of the hat and walk back half a mile round the track again with stately mien.

Then they would settle down to another good half hour's wait with the empty track, the dust clouds, the chills down the spinal column.

The pony races were worse—or funnier, whichever way you wish to regard it.

They look so much consulting. It took more consultations between the riders and the judges to get a little equine horned head and a mouse of a pony started on a race than it does to start a trust.

Next year there should be a professional racing man from wicked Ascot stationed in the paddock to use bad language in urging on the contestants for the next race.

Another great improvement that might be made would be to award the prizes within the family circle and then let the winners ride by all in a bunch with their trophies.

It fails to thrill to watch a bunch of people in the dim distance figuring over papers. Then to be rewarded for a twenty-minute wait by the stunning and sensational news that Miss Flossie O'Rourke has the red banner.

To make a show of this kind a thorough success it must be a continued pelting, rapid succession of exciting events.

The chariot races themselves are all right, but they are too much like infrequent cases in a dreary desert.

Chief Auble's stalwart policeman, borrowed from Los Angeles for the occasion, gave to the Tournament the best police arrangements ever seen at a festa in Southern California.

The race was formally given to Mr. West at the park yesterday afternoon. Miss Elsie Armistage, Queen of the Tournament, placed on his head the

Head of the pony division.

He wore a long black shoulder cloak emblazoned with a maltese cross. It dived out behind him in a long fluttering mantle.

He looked like some noble ancient Roman.

Sweeping across the line, he turned in his chariot and surveyed the crowd with regal mien; tossed his whip back over his shoulder and let his horse tear on, holding them lightly with one hand as though four crazy runaway horses were matters of the least possible consequence in the world.

When he finally happened—just happened—to notice them, he threw back his sinewy body and brought them down on their haunches with splendid strength disdaining the services of the vaqueros.

He was the only driver who seemed to have perfect control over his horses, WIGGINS ROARS.

Mac Wiggins made a furious protest to the judges at the end. He rode up with his retainers from the cow-puncher division and used all sorts of wild language. Threatened unless the judges gave him the \$1000 prize to "take it out of West."

He said that West had fouled him by driving his chariot across his team, cutting the shoulder of his "off" horse. A most unpleasant and disgraceful scene was kicked up. Dr. W. B. Rowland examined the horse and found that it limped badly, but had no abrasion. He was unable to give a thorough examination on account of the growing darkness. He stated, however, that he did not believe there was anything in the claim of foul.

In addition to the chariot races there were three pony races of scrambled character and very slight interest. The judges were D. M. Linnard, W. B. Newhall, Rev. Bayler P. Lee.

Late last night the judges announced

The McKinley school six-in-hand.

When you would get discouraged and be ready to go home in disgust, the leather-lunged young men at the bugles would loose another "oot-to-toe" from their collection and everybody would wake up with a start and try to stop his teeth chattering.

"Now," you would think, "there will be some hot doings."

Behold! From way round the track come four dashing charioteers on foot. At this small pace they make their way all round the track until at last they stand in front of the judge's stand.

The presiding judge takes the trumpet megaphone and the hot doings are about to commence.

"The four charioteers will now draw to see who gets the inside track," he would announce.

They never gave a more striking evidence of their discipline and effectiveness. They remained exactly where they were stationed. They were without exception, civil and attentive and firm.

California climate hopelessly "queered" itself yesterday. The day was like Greenland. Your admiration of the pretty floats had to contend with your pity of the poor girls who sat in flimsy dresses chilled to the bone and blue with cold.

In the afternoon big dust storms blew up so that every one went home buried alive in Pasadena soil.

The annual tournament of the Indoor Rifle League of the United States will be held February 12 to 17, at Grand Rapids, Mich.

people yelling at him, but couldn't select where to begin.

Dr. Bridge soon announced that Off had not been hurt, and in a little while Off, shaken but smiling, came out himself, and took his seat on the grand stand.

HURRAH, HURRAH!
Rev. Baker P. Lee, who was one of the judges, took the megaphone from the hands of the announcer and yelled out: "Let Mr. Off stand up; we want to see how he looks."

Off stood up, all blushed, waving his blue-ribboned cane. The judges all came to the railing and waved their handkerchiefs and the whole vast crowd yelled and hurrahs their applause.

The next heat of the chariot race was between C. C. West, who drove four thoroughbreds from the Baldwin racing stables, and Michel, the veteran chariot racer. West won in a spectacular dash.

The third heat was between the losers. Owing to a bad start, the judges ordered a new race, but it was so late that Michel and Mr. Gayford agreed to divide the purse of \$600.

WILL WEST GET BIG PURSE?
The last race for the \$1000 cash prize was the most thrilling and prettiest event of the day.

Mac Wiggins, the winner of the first chariot race ever held in Pasadena, drove Off's horses for him.

West went the Baldwin horses down the stretch like an enraged whirlwind; he was fighting to get the inside track away from Wiggins.

The two chariots were a confused cloud of dust in the waning sun, but just as they burst into view at the stretch, West cut down one furious dash across the sensitive backs of the racers, and Wiggins's steeds pulled with a frightened start of bewildered terror as

Grand Marshal John B. Miller and aides. From left to right, John B. Miller, W. Mark Volney Craig, John E. Marble and E. H. Groenendyke.

First prize winners—Lerov and Dorothy Linnard.

Grand Marshal John B. Miller and aides. From left to right, John B. Miller, W. Mark Volney Craig, John E. Marble and E. H. Groenendyke.

First prize winners—Lerov and Dorothy Linnard.

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FLORAL PARADE

(Continued from First Page)

showers. Boy outsiders in shades rode like squirrels in the trees.

Well, and if the tournament had King as well as Queen, had a King's musicians, y'all's Band was there, a military step in the formation, charging the waves with such music as set the beating faster in chilled veins, cheer after cheer from two thousand lips, luring feet of the horses to rise a time. With what precision marched; with what measure they played; with what measure and dash. They chose their provoked.

Automobiles, harp, were crowded of speed, were horn—their was a-may of intervals in the gorgeous line, enormous proportions had been formed into a bower of violas, guirlandes and smilax by the High School pupils for the carnival Queen, Burro, maids of honor attired like gassy white, crossed with in broad lines, hair done in the style of Louis, panned in violet brocade, heliotrope and bearing dais bound with clusters of violet hands, quaint and exquisite they made, surrounding the Queen of the roses by a score of white parasols, flower real violets, they carried, were out-ridden by six stoutheads in long French coats, braided and heliotrope as to

Though one may not tarry full as might be the task, to beauties of each entry in the beautiful of all American floats, a few of the most striking, named as they pass: School's first-class battleship, with calla lilies for spruce-fore-foot and waving aspens, wake, guns mounted to port board, and the handsome shapes in full naval uniform, bridges, Wilson School's huge effect in dusty miller, roses, and granulation, out-ridden, favored youths red-coated and large; McKinley School's stink a symphony in white and pink carrying girls in colonial and escorted by lads in the 76; Columbia School's cupids, snowy, paragon and swung flower Mission bells; Gardol's gorgeous crimson-dower lady its thirteen dainty daisy regis

The pony class—Charles Ver Barnes (on the white)

American Beauty buds and guards in knee breeches and coats; Hotel Green's six-in-hand bloom in pink and green, five fair girl guests who sang; Hotel Mond's victrola, draped in myrtle and the gay meadow hemlock; to say nothing of carnation and castor bean; the ten's float, with its tepees of granulation, its wildly-painted white-man-chained-to-a-stake, its beribboned war ponies galloping; the Madison School's hand, the Hotel Maryland's hand tallyho with fair faces set out to the applauding crowd; violet, wilderness, the L school's poinsettia tallyho, the

The plumed and hooded her

FLORAL PARADE.

(Continued from First Page.)

flowers. Boy outriders in satins and

Well, and if the tournament of 1906 had King as well as Queen, also it had a King's musicians. For Chiffon's Band was there, swinging with military step in the fore of the procession, charging the wind-stung air with such music as set the blood to beating faster in chilled veins, lifting cheer after cheer from twenty times two thousand lips, hurrying the very feet of the horses to rise and fall in time. With what precision they marched; with what mastery ease they played; with what thrill and measure and dash. They won the cheers they provoked.

Automobiles, half-passes with flowers, curled of speed, soundless of horn—there was a many of them at intervals in the gorgeous line. One of several proportions had been transformed into a bower of violets, marguerites and smilax by the Pasadena High School pupils for the glory of the carnival Queen. Surrounded by maidens of honor attired like herself in gauzy white, crossed with heliotrope in broad lines, hair done and powdered in the style of Louis XIV., panned in violet brocade, gloved in heliotrope and bearing dainty wands bound with clusters of violets in their hands, quaint and exquisite pictures they made, surrounding lightness their Queen of the rosette crown. A score of white parasols, flowered with real violets, they carried, and they were out-riders by six fine looking youths in long French coats, gold-braced and heliotrope as to cuffs.

Though one may not tarry, delightful as might be the task, to tell the beauties of each entry in this most beautiful of all American out-door fêtes, a few of the most striking may be named as they pass. Akladema School's first-class battleship, in flowers, with calla lilies for spray at her fore-foot and waving aspens for wake, guns mounted to port and starboard, and the handsomest of little chaps in full naval uniform on her bridge; Wilson School's huge basket effect in dusty miller, carnations and geraniums, out-riders by eight favored youths red-coated and buckled large; McKinley School's stage coach, a symphony in white and pink blooms, carrying girls in colonial costume and escorted by lads in the frills of '76; Columbia School's cupid-bearing auto, pergoled and swung with six snowy Misses bella; Garfield School's gorgeous crimson-dower tallyho with its thirteen dainty maids representing

School's dainty turnout, the profusely-decorated and classily-hued apparatus of the fire department, the kid on the gold-painted pony and the old prospector and his burro, to say nothing of the gold-braced, brass-buttoned police who looped lither and yon by grace of garlanded steeds. With the cutting edge of the wind whirling in and out among the big crowds, the day needed only a snow flurry to heighten the effect of this wondrous New Year's rose carnival that came near being a midsummer scene in the "depth" of winter indeed.

FOLLOWING THE GAY LINE.

FEATURES OF THE PROCESSION, ONE BY ONE.

The Floats and Coaches and Tally-hos and Their Occupants—How the Rigs were Decked Out and the Hits They Made—The Beauties and the Oddities.

And now for a near look at the whole parade, at the floats and coaches and all the turnouts as they pass in the long bright line. What were they and who rode in them? Let us see. The Garfield entry was designed to

Esther and Mildred Hill



Dr. and Mrs. H.A. Reid

Some of the novelties in the parade. A Grand Army man and his 45 flags—midwinter sleighing as done in California—a pair of Pasadena girls.

blanket of the red geraniums with the figures "1906" in white carnations. A robe of the geraniums covered the driver and fell gracefully over the seat. Large and beautiful clusters of roses added much to the general effect. The thirteen girls dressed as red roses were: Helen Atkinson, Katie Austin, Emma Bergman, Grace Connor, Bula Culver, Helen Dowd, Rowena Downie, Jessie Rose, Martha Sconleber, Mildred Sherry, Francis Zimmerman, Ruby Fox. The Garfield outriders were: Joe Whitehouse, Dewitt Downs, Harold Shutt, Bron Phillips, and Raymond Austin was herald. Guards in the tallyho were: Pauntheroy Compton, Ralph Harbison, Leo Biscardi and Harold McDonald, with Harold Prince as footman.

HIGH SCHOOL.

The High School tallyho was one of the most elaborate entries that the "High" boys and girls have made in years. The vehicle was a mass of pink and white flowers, carnations, roses and geraniums being used. The idea represented was that of Chinese worshipers on the way to a springtime festival in a temple. Smilax hung gracefully from vantage points of the big vehicle, while tall Chinese banners waved in the breeze. The banners were decorated with streaming pennants. A great banner beautifully adorned was a canopy over the young ladies seated in the vehicle, who were dressed in pink and blue Chinese costume, with their hair done up in Chinese fashion. The horses were finely caparisoned with blankets of flowers. The young ladies in the High School exhibit were: Caroline Tompkins, Gladys Perry, Gertrude Machin, Gail Jepson, Olive Phillips, Gertrude Beardsley, Elese Stonehouse, Mary Reiner, Kathryn Warner, Ruth Cooke, Marie Miller, Marie Twyman, Mary Gillis, Martha Johnson, Olive Smith and Grace Cantrigie.

Footmen, gown bearers—Geo. Lowry, George Gaylord, Raymond Thompson, Arthur Peniel, Ben Hayes, Earl Piansdix, Walter Alley, Alex Williamson, James Howard, Raymond White, Alex Dodge.

Outriders: Bugler, Clarence Barker, Morse Batterton, Le Roy Sherry, Neil Hotelling, Glen Johnson, Ralph Reynolds, William Clark, Willard Boynton and Joe Thornburg.

ALTADENA SCHOOL.

One of the pretty and unique exhibits was that of Altadena public school. The entry was in the form of an automobile float thirty-five feet long and representing a United States battleship. The running gear of the machine was entirely hidden in a mass of huzzling ivy which swept the ground on all sides of the float and gave the desired appearance of water along the bottom of the boat.

The sides of the boat were trimmed with strings of smilax. Five thousand roses were bunched on the gun shields and strewn over the deck. Ten children of the school were dressed as sailors. Their names were: George Yant, Frank Allen, Alma Yant, Mildred Yant, James Butler, Karl Sluiderman, Edward Moore, Y-iam Moore, Edward Green, Marie Ursin. Polonaises were used in the mouths of the guns and portholes.

WILSON SCHOOL.

The Wilson School was well represented by a large automobile basket filled with small girls in pink and gray costumes. They were set off well by the bright red lining of the basket, which was in keeping with the red and gray effect produced by a pro-

fusion of dusty-miller and red geraniums. Outriders were in front of the automobile and were driven by scarlet ribbons attached to their arms. The red coats of the Louis XIV style against the gray breeches set off the outriders to good advantage.

Those riding in the coach were Helen Hartman, Roberta Miles, Lilly Hovey, Agnes Bekin, Irene Severy, Carol Green, Rachel Lehnberg, Louis McCoy, Verne Helper, Clara Covell, Nellie Chamberlain, Julia Perrine, Helen Hadley, Florence Preston, May Fuller, Majorie Cregar, Charlotte Shoemaker, Lella Townsend, Mable Lincoln, Mable Wengler, Gladys Makeness, Fritz, Francis Couledge, Lillian Hamilton. The outriders were: Eddie McCament, Paul Barney, Cyril Bennett, Merritt Merritt, Ben Clock, Thomas Vinson, Daniel Hider, Frank McClain.

MADISON SCHOOL.

Madison school was the only one of the schools that appeared in the four-in-hand class. Its float represented a flower garden. The coach was a mass of flowers save for the big monogram of the school which could be distinguished amid the geraniums, marguerites and roses. A graceful and artistic effect was made by the trellis of smilax which rose over the heads of the maids who were dressed in white and wore pink green collars with large pink sunbonnets, made to represent the sweet pea. An appropriate amount of greenery and flowers was used throughout the entire display. The coach was accompanied by footmen in white suits. The four-in-hand showed a background of greenery, consisting largely of smilax. On each panel were also representations of the great red poinsettias. The harness of the horses was trimmed in smilax. In the vehicle were also marguerites, roses, geraniums, and calla lilies. The sixteen girls in the six-in-hand were attired in white, and the footmen were dressed in white and red poinsettia designs.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL.

Despite the fact that the Columbia school was compelled to meet the trouble of a mishap to its original float, it was able to present a first class exhibit. The famous San Gabriel Mission was represented in miniature and with the old-style architecture well shown in the masses of flowers. The old bells were especially prominent, twelve bells being shown hanging from arches.

One small bell was used to toll the various rings used at the mission belfry. Green, yellow and white were the colors used. The body of the automobile was completely covered with smilax woven into a bed of wirework over green ferns and yellow satin. Yellow marguerites were the only flowers used, and they filled in profusion every recess and corner of the float. The chauffeur was completely hidden under a tower of greenery. The running gear of the machine was entirely hidden in a mass of huzzling ivy which swept the ground on all sides of the float and gave the desired appearance of water along the bottom of the boat.

Seven children dressed in white with yellow marguerite caps and yellow sashes, occupied the rear recesses of the mission house. Yellow ribbons gave them control over the bells swinging in the archway.

McKINLEY SCHOOL.

The McKinley school had a resplendent coach representing the times of the French King, Louis XIV. The six-in-hand made a very pretty effect. The passengers were a dozen of the school girls, and they wore Queen quality joke bonnets of pink and gray, gray trunks and gray pink-trimmed blouses. On their heads were Louis

McKinley school, Ruby Booth, Helen Douglas; Lincoln school, Beanie Snow, Ruth Snapp; High school, Helen Canright, Joe Carpenter, Marcel Couledge; Elizabeth Barrows, Vera Phillips, Marie Putnam, Mabel Owen.

One of the unique exhibits of the long pageant was that of the Pasadena Improved Order of Red Men. There was an Indian representation throughout. Indians rode on ponies beside it. A small pony, rough and with ribs showing, pulled a papoose along on an "Indian wagon." The whole effect was true in its details and was made pretty by the masses of flowers and foliage that covered the float. On the bed of the vehicle was erected a tepee, built of smilax and covered with geraniums all over the vehicle were geraniums and strings of smilax, gracefully hanging.

Fifteen Indian warriors in full costume and war paint surrounded the tepee. Ten outriders, all typical Indian accoutrements on wiry little ponies, accompanied the float. It was said that in the decoration of the Red Men float, the Pasadena Indians used strings of smilax were used. The harness of the horses was wrapped with red and white, the Tournament colors, and each horse carried an Indian blanket on which was worked an Indian

Jennie Tucker of Lamanda Park, as a cunning little Indian girl, drove the pony that pulled the papoose, who was Lycurgus Lodermark, a little Pasadena boy.

AT HOTEL MARYLAND.

One of the daintiest and finest of the smaller exhibits was the Victoria from the Hotel Maryland, in which Miss Broadwater and Miss Pontefract, guests of the hotel, were seated. In a background of smilax and eucalyptus boughs a crown of flowers and African mesembryanthemums and red Stevia carnations. A unique idea was shown in the use of the leaves of the castor bean plants. The horses were handsome bays from the Raymond stable and all the trappings were wound with white ribbon.

THE MARYLAND.

The Maryland Hotel had one of the daintiest exhibits in the parade. It was not large, but was very pretty. Violets were used almost exclusively, woven in on a background of greenery. Six prancing horses drew the violet-covered coach, all the horses alike in color and action. The body of the coach was a mass of the delicate violets and because of the scarcity of these sweet-scented blooms the exhibit attracted much attention. Even the wheels, first woven with smilax, were covered with the pretty flowers. Fifteen young ladies attired in white, rode in the coach. They wore picture hats trimmed with natural violets. Six men outriders were attired in white and wore woven strings of white and red. They rode gray horses.

The outriders of the Maryland coach were: Earl Hensley, Ernest Decker, Frank Cunningham, Jr., George Decker, John Doose and Frank Rush.

The young ladies in the Hotel Maryland were: Miss Muriel Leung, Miss Bond, the Misses Deane, Miss Brown, Miss Ethel Love, Miss Bonnie, Miss Laura Shields, Mrs. Learned, Miss Nelson, the Misses Rockwell, Miss Charlotte Cooke, Miss Ann Redden, Miss Opal Baker.

HOTEL GREEN.

Hotel Green entered a handsome vehicle. The flowers and greenery were prettily attached. The outriders were stunning Napoleon coats of white satin trimmed with gold and silver braid, and Napoleon hats trimmed with the same. They wore pink knee breeches, and other toggery to match. The outriders were: Leroy Leonard, Jack Quinn, Lucie Campbell, Haines Belden. The ladies in the beautiful vehicle were: Miss Altadena Green, Mrs. Henry Vilas, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Jean, Miss Nind, and Miss Ducey.

Pink and white was the color scheme employed on the Hotel Green's six-in-hand. The vehicle was drawn by six milk-white horses, and the Green entered a coach instead of the common tallyho. The vehicle was drawn by milk-white horses, and the pink, the companion color for the horses, was supplied by the harness which was ruffled about the edge with ruche of pink ribbon. The coach itself was pink, ivy geraniums and carnations and smilax and ferns.

Over the center of the coach rose a huge Japanese umbrella from which the top had been removed and in its place had been substituted pink lace, ruffled about the edge with ruche of pink ribbon. The under side was lined with smilax. This umbrella shaded the pretty women occupants who wore pink tarleton gowns of modern style and chaplets of pink flowers on their heads.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The members of the crew of Chemical No. 1 of the Dayton-street engine succeeded in securing a novel effect by the use of small fan palms. These were ranged in rows, with points up, along the top of each side of the wagon. In the center of the base of each palm was fastened a small bunch of red geraniums. Smilax strands with red geranium blossoms intertwined were carried up and down and across the top of the wagon, so that covered all of the bare spots along the running gear. Palms were also used in the wheels where they made a solid body on which was placed wreaths of geraniums. The two standards on either side at the rear of the wagon were decorated with a mass of green, use of ax bunches of devil's clover. The wheels were wrapped with red and white ribbon.

Date palm leaves more than eight feet long were used on each side of Steamer No. 1. One long leaf was used on a side, extending from the front to the back of the engine and the heavy rib in the

center of each leaf as well as the spine like edges were covered with ropes of bougainvillea. Smilax, marguerites and red geraniums were used on the body of the engine without apparent system, but the result was very pleasing to the eye. A white bell suspended from an arch over the front was another feature of this turnout.

A flat space about twelve inches wide over the mud-guards above the wheels of their truck was fixed upon by the members of Hose Company No. 1 as the background for a highly original and effective decorative device. They covered this flat ledge with a solid background of smilax and then worked over it a series of parallel bars of red geraniums like steps of a ladder. This design, simple as it may sound, was very striking and served to attract more attention than any other one detail of the decoration of any fire engine in the parade. The other parts of the wagon were decorated with bougainvillea, smilax and geraniums. Bunches of calla lilies covered the hubs and the spokes of the wheels were hidden under a blanket of geranium-studded smilax.

The standards at the rear of this wagon were converted into plumes of red geraniums with tops of yellow chrysanthemums. In the center of the wagon an umbrella nearly ten feet in diameter was erected. This was made of alternate sections of red and white cloth and these sections were divided by ribs of green smilax. Under its cover rode two little girls, Nellie Mosenheimer and Maudie Hester, dressed in costumes of the tournament colors, red and white.

Date palms with trimming of bougainvillea were again used in the decoration of the hook and ladder truck. But in a manner slightly different from that employed by the crew of the steamer crew. The length of the truck called for a great many more palms. The palms were the only things that could have been used in the decoration of the hook and ladder truck were a truly tropical appearance.

The Villa-street firemen also made a fine showing and the whole department had one of the handsomest exhibits in the parade. The Villa-street engine, under the direction of H. H. Tieston and E. C. Abbot, engineers, was adorned in smilax and interspersed with scarlet geraniums. A little boy, Forest Christmann, attired in a fireman's suit, was perched on top of the cylinder chime. Over his head was an arch of smilax and geraniums and streamers of red and white. The wagon was also prettily decorated along the same lines.

The engine was adorned similarly, with A. L. Holmes as the driver. Others on the vehicle were Fireman Oscar Walters and James Zelhart.

Chief Clifford rode behind one of the old-fashioned horse-drawn engines. With him was Assistant Fire Chief Hovey.

THE AUTOS.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce delegation made a gay appearance in an auto adorned with red and green. Frank Wiggins was the chauffeur. The auto carried the board of directors of the Los Angeles Institution, and they were frequently applauded as they took their position by the review.

A prize-winner and one of the few entries in which calla lilies were used as the basis of the decoration was an electric runabout driven by Leroy Linnard, and seated with him was his sister, Dorothy Linnard. The background of the runabout was covered with calla lilies, a background of smilax. The top of the runabout was lined with white blossoms and greenery.

Herbert H. Lockwood and Miss Louise Lockwood occupied an electric runabout, brilliant with polka-dots and smilax. The body was covered with panels of red geraniums and smilax and the whole was shaded by a floral umbrella, from which were streamers of broad red satin ribbons.

A runabout in scarlet and green was driven by Tracy C. Drake and Carlos C. Drake. Hundreds of red geraniums were bedded in a background of smilax.

TRAPS AND CARTS.

A striking bit of color was the turnout driven by Miss Florence Bland and Miss Laura Locky. The horses had green harness with white mountings; and the vehicle had a covering of smilax in which designs were worked out with many vivid marigolds and geraniums. A combination design of the key of the city and a golden crown appeared on the back of the equipage.

Tandem Shetlands drew the equipage of Miss Sadie Leeson and Miss Clara Thompson. The pony cart was covered with graceful strands of asparagus and ferns. The horses wore white and red geraniums. A cleverly-executed design of a horseshoe covered the back of the pony cart.

A Tibury cart, drawn by an English thoroughbred, contained S. H. Hinds and Miss Hinds. The panels were solid in red geraniums and smilax. The color note was carried out in Miss Hinds's gown, while red bows adorned the sides of the immense white English building, "Admiral Togo," set between the two riders and bestowing smiles on all sides without partiality.

A little burro, laden with ribbons and flowers, drew the equipage of three children of Albert Blake, the children of Albert Blake, the children of Albert Blake. The vehicle was drawn by a Shetland pony, and both vehicle and its driver were gay with white and red geraniums, smilax and staph.

Red geraniums and smilax covered the harness of Mrs. Laura West, Herbert and Charles H. Shurt. The pink lin carried a floral pagoda with its design in the same colors as the trap, and wore a picture hat of red velvet, covered with red ostrich tips.

"ON THE BIKES."

The usual fine display of bicycles formed a pleasing feature. In this section were designs of houses, capotes and pyramids.

Bertram Sandham had a "bike" in pink geraniums and roses on a background of smilax. Joe Wadsworth's wheel was covered with red roses and smilax. Among the bicyclists were William Biedebach, with wheel a mass of red and white in mountain sage and geraniums; Cecil Douglas, with yellow chrysanthemums over a ground work of smilax; Byron Hancock, with design of myrtle, lamb's and pepper boughs; Gordon Porter with wheel of red and green; Rubie Ehrenfeld, Edwin Lawler and Harry Hunt, with clever schemes of decoration in green and scarlet geraniums.

Raymond Bower used dusty miller, ivy and many a body of his wheel, over which was a mass of umbrellas of the same materials. Loren Herbert and Bennett Shurt were a pleasing one. The lady—all in white duck—formed a pyramid as they rode under the cover of a canopy of green. Among the girl riders in the bicycle section were Miss Alice McPaul, with wheel adorned with marguerites of yellow, smilax and streamers of white ribbons; Miss Gladys Windham, with design of red and green; and Miss Elsie Merrill, with crown of roses and

(Continued on Seventh page.)

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Winter Drink—Warming and

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A PICTURE OF HAPPINESS

at seems life-like and real. And

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BANKING BY MAIL.

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The pony class—Charlie Verge (on the roan) as a cowboy, and Donald Barnes (on the white) as a young George Washington.

American Beauty buds and its boy guards in knee breeches and tailed coats; Hotel Green's six-in-hand, all a-bloom in pink and green, filled with fair girl guests who sang; Hotel Raymond's victoria, draped in smilax, eucalyptus and the gay mesembryanthemum; to say nothing of scarlet carnations and castor bean; the Red Men's float, with its tepees of flaming geraniums, its wildly-painted Indians, its white-man-chained-to-a-stake, and its horribled ponies gaudily bestridden; the Madison School's four-in-hand tallyho with fair faces beaming out to the applauding crowds from a violet wilderness; the Lincoln School's poinsettia tallyho, the Grant



The plumed and hooded herald in his tabard of crowns and keys.

AUTO SMASH, NO KILLING.

Chauffeur Reports Having
Killed a Boy.

Two Children Run Down,
Escape With Injuries.

Ride Into the Homeward
Rush from Tournament.

Frank Nickerson, driver of one of the automobiles attached to Fred Ward's roadhouse, on Mission Road, just inside the city limits, appeared at the Police Station yesterday and announced to Chief Asble that he had run down two children, killing one and badly injuring the other.

He was returning from the Pasadena tournament with W. S. Robinson, No. 24 North Los Angeles street; B. Chamberlain, No. 139 North Broad street, and four ladies. As the car approached the junction of Tourmaline street and Mission Road, a coaster ridden by two tiny boys shot out from the driveway leading up to the house of E. S. Mathewson and ran right under the wheels of the automobile. The coaster was run down before it was possible to stop the car. On the former was the little son of Mr. Mathewson, aged 8, and the five-year-old son of John Wygie.

The occupants of the car got out and picked the little fellows up, took them to the house of Mr. Wygie and did all in their power for the comfort of the injured children. They offered to place them in the auto and take them to a hospital, but the parents would not agree to this, so leaving Mr. Robinson to represent the people who had been in the car, Nickerson brought the rest of the party to town and himself reported at the Police Station.

ONLY SLIGHT INJURIES.

He asked for the Coroner and an officer to go with him, and they hastened to the place of the accident to find that neither boy was dead and that neither was thought to be seriously injured. The little Wygie boy had a cut on his face, with no other visible injury, and the Mathewson boy had a cut knee and some bruises about his arms and legs, but the doctors stated that there was probably no dangerous injury to either boy.

A. B. Orr, a carpenter, who lives on Tourmaline street, two doors north of Mission Road, saw the accident, as he sat on his front steps. He said to a Times reporter:

"The car was not running fast and the little coaster was not coming rapidly down the driveway, as the grade is not very heavy. If the automobile had not been on the wrong side of the road the accident would probably not have occurred."

The fact is that it was almost equivalent to an attempt at suicide for the little fellows to ride down that driveway at the hour mentioned, and only their very tender years excuse them for the act, which would be wanton recklessness in older children. Vehicles of every description were rushing home from Pasadena, and it was observed while looking over the ground that every automobile that passed ran on the left side of the road at that point, in order to avoid the rougher ground on the right. A fence runs down the hill alongside the driveway to the very edge of Mission Road, so that the children could not see an automobile coming, and the driver of the latter could have no possible hint that a coaster was shooting down the hill.

WRONG SIDE OF ROAD.

The children are too small to be held accountable, and the only criticism would seem to be on the driver of the car for running on the left side of the road. Nickerson stated that at the same instant he was steering his car out into the middle of the road to avoid a car coming in the opposite direction, and it is probable that if he had not struck the children, the other machine would have done so. He made no effort to excuse himself, but was cool and manly through it all, and when he learned that he had not killed one of the children, he was greatly relieved. He returned to the Police Station with Detective Smith, who had been detailed on the case, and was not detained.

The women who were riding in the car were taken to their homes on San Grand avenue, but refused to give their names to Nickerson, as they did not wish to be known in the matter, and he did not disclose their exact place of residence.

The coaster the two boys were riding was crushed into a mass of splintered wood, and the only reason they were not dashed to instant death was because the automobile was not running rapidly. It nevertheless seems miraculous that they were not instantly killed.

Mr. Mathewson was not inclined to permit the driver of the auto to go unscathed, and complained of the general recklessness of chauffeurs along Mission Road, and in the instance of Nickerson's driving along the south side when he should have been on the north side. He, however, said he was satisfied from the explanation Mr. Orr that the car was not making great speed, as many do alone there. He was naturally much concerned about the little boy, as were the Wygies about theirs, but both agreed that unless there should be further injuries, neither child seems to be in danger.

ROAD BLOCKED FOR HOURS.

Detachment of Santa Fe Engine near Pasadena Depot De-lays Main Travel.

Two Overland Limited trains of the Santa Fe, two San Bernardino and Los Angeles locals, and two or three Pasadena local trains were laid out yesterday afternoon through the derailment of the tender of the huge balanced compound engine of the west-bound Overland.

Just before the heavy train rolled into the Pasadena depot, the forward trucks of the locomotive tender left the rails and plowed for several yards through the soft earth before the engineer brought his train to a stop with an emergency application of the air. That a serious accident had occurred was due to the greatly reduced speed as the train was coming to a stop for the station. As it was no one hurt, and the passengers in the Pullmans were not shaken up much more than if the engineer were but making a stop for a water tank.

The great weight of the ponderous tender, however, loomed up above the top of the mail cars and full of oil and water, coupled with the soft earth at this point, made the derailment a hard one for the trainmen to handle.

Such was the difficulty experienced in getting the tender on the rails again that the Overland due in Los Angeles at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon did not arrive until about 8 o'clock last night.

About 5 o'clock the west-bound local for San Bernardino arrived at Pasadena from Los Angeles and was compelled to take a siding to await the

KAHN'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

No Holdbacks
or Putaways
See All
and Choose
From
All

Starts Wednesday, January 3rd The Clothing Event of the Year

WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK THE GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR COMMENCES. It's the most important merchandising event of the twelve months, and one for which we have been planning for several weeks. A great clearance sale, in which a little money plays a heavy part. This sale will be the most ambitious we have yet attempted. Our store will be entirely remodeled in January in order to make room for the NEW CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT, which will be opened early this spring. In order to get the room necessary for this new department it is absolutely necessary that we clear out a greater part of our present stock on hand. The values quoted in this ad are such as you will not want to reject—the margin of saving is top considerable. Every vestige of profit has been eliminated and in some cases a good portion of the original cost. Prices have been knifed as never before.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Paragon Pants

\$6.00 pure worsted Paragon Pants, in neat dark stripes	\$4.00
\$6.50 Paragon Worsteds	\$4.50
\$7.00 Paragon Pants	\$5.00
\$7.50 and \$8.00 finest quality Paragon Pants	\$5.50

KAHN'S

457 S. BROADWAY

Genuine President Suspenders	35c
Boston and Brighton Garters, all colors, per pair	15c
50c plated link cuff buttons	25c
75c and \$1.00 fine link cuff buttons	50c

Without a Single, Solitary Exception or Reservation, Untrammelled by Any Conditions Whatsoever.

Pants

Men's \$3.00 pants at \$1.95; hundreds of pairs from which to pick the pair that strikes your fancy \$1.95 at the choice for

Men's \$4.00 pants at \$2.95; handsome patterns in dependable weaves, correctly styled, thoroughly finished \$2.95

Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 conduroy pants; sizes from 36 waist up, at \$1.95

Hats

Choice of all our \$3.00 and \$3.50 Hamlin-Zigler and other agency brands of hats, in soft and stiff; all new fall styles in every wanted color \$2.35

Choice of all our \$2.50 Fedora and Rag Brim Hats; grays, tans, browns, olive and black; stylish up-to-date shapes \$1.65

Broken lines of 50c and 75c caps; large and medium shapes 25c

Choice of all the balance of our WASH VESTS, values up to \$2.50, at \$1.00

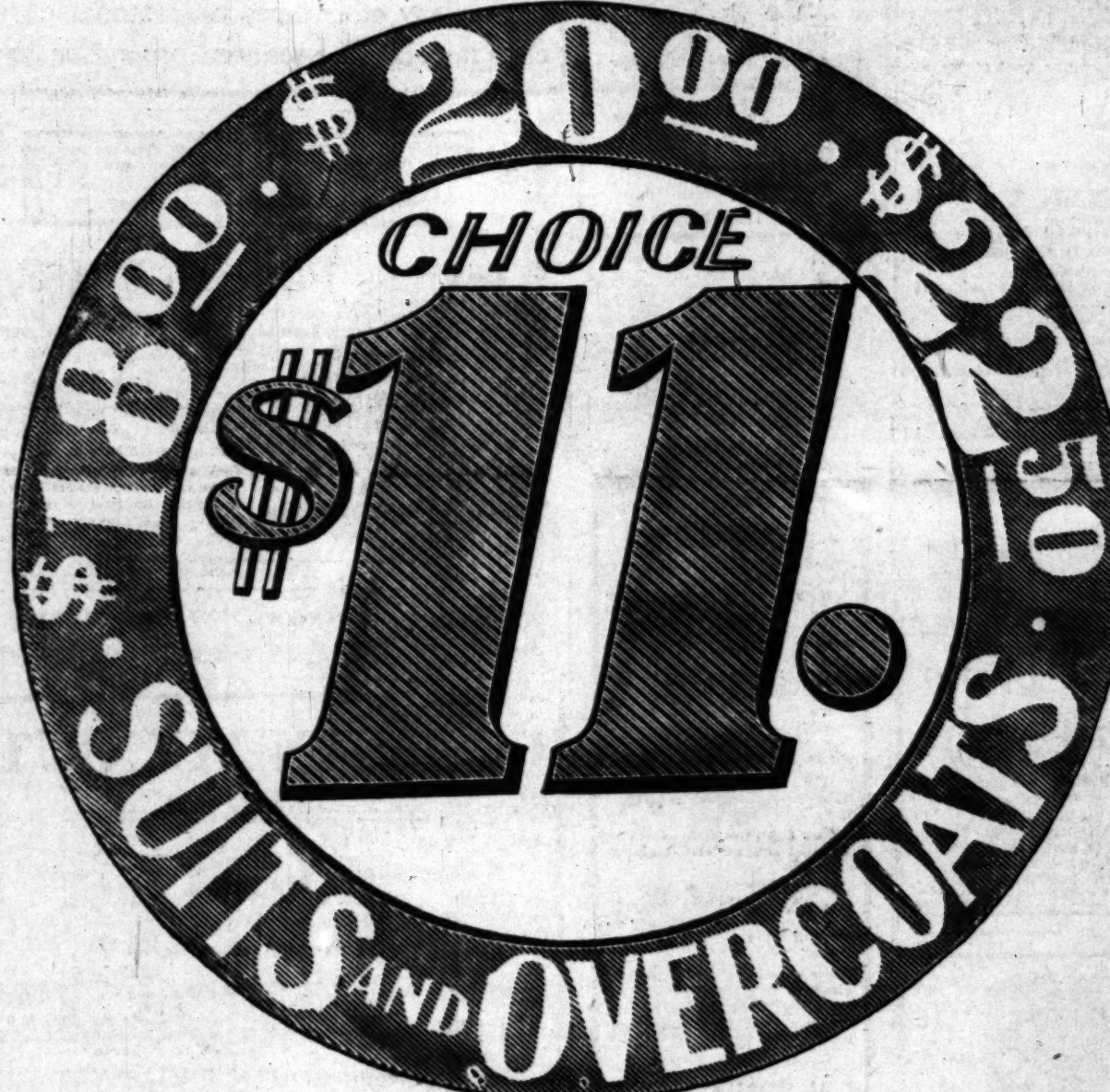
Choice of all of our \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 FAULTLESS NIGHT SHIRTS, \$1.65

Choice of all of our \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 FANCY SWEATERS, \$2.45

UMBRELLAS.
\$1.00 quality 50c
\$2.00 quality 75c
\$3.00 quality \$1.00
\$4.00 quality \$1.50

SUIT CASES.
\$2.50 quality \$1.15
\$3.00 quality \$1.25
\$4.00 solid leather \$1.95
\$5.00 quality \$2.75

Choice of 25 dozen 75c and \$1.00 quality SILK NECKWEAR, 45c



Underwear

50c heavy cotton ribbed underwear; blue only 37c

85c wool and cotton mixed underwear 55c

\$1.25 medium weight natural gray wool underwear 85c

Winsted mills fine natural gray wool underwear \$1.00

\$1.50 quality heavy wool ribbed underwear; pink and natural gray \$1.00

Broken lines of light weight ribbed undershirts, worth up to 75c at 35c

Shirts

100 dozen men's 75c and \$1.00 golf shirts, made of good quality Madras cloth; white, polkadot and stripes; solid tans and blues; also fancy figured Madras; all new style 55c

Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 fine shirts; soft and stiff bosoms; attached cuffs; light and dark colors in an endless variety of bright new stylish patterns. All must go 95c

clearing of the track. An hour later the west-bound local, with two extra coaches, passed away at her home, No. 24 North Los Angeles street, and up behind the stalled Overland, while the east-bound Overland, due to leave Los Angeles at 6:15 o'clock, was held until advised of the clearing of the track.

The Pasadena local trains for the service of visitors to the Tournament were switched over to the Salt Lake tracks, and run into the city with little delay, while the passengers from the west-bound local, as well as a great many of those from the derailed Limited, left the trains at Pasadena and awaited the throngs crowding into the electric cars bound for Los Angeles.

WITNESSED CITY'S GROWTH.

Sudden Death of Woman Who Had Resided in Cottage on Site of Douglas Block.

Mrs. Annie E. Littleboy, widow of the late Dr. William Littleboy, and for nearly thirty years a resident of Los Angeles, passed away at her home, No. 37 West Sixteenth street, early yesterday morning of heart disease. She had complained of feeling tired the day before, but otherwise seemed in the best of health. When her mother, Mrs. Sindell, went to awaken her, she found her dead.

Mrs. Littleboy, whose maiden name was Annie E. Sindell, was born in Philadelphia in 1861. In 1878 she came to Los Angeles and married Dr. Littleboy, who, at that time, conducted a pharmacy at the corner of Third and Spring streets. Dr. and Mrs. Littleboy had known each other from childhood, and the wedding was the culmination of a school-day romance. After Dr. Littleboy's death in 1884 Mrs. Littleboy took charge of the drug business and

conducted it until 1886, when she finally sold it.

For six years prior to 1884, Dr. and Mrs. Littleboy resided in a cottage that stood on the site of the present Douglas building.

Mrs. Littleboy is survived by her mother, Mrs. Sindell, her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. E. Hutchinson, and by her two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Stauter and Mrs. Agnes Holbrook. Mrs. Holbrook was married on Christmas Day and is on her way home from Salt Lake, having been called back by the news of her mother's death. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The Bees of Beville.

Texas, with nearly half a million beehives, claims to produce more honey than any other State, but a Texas contemporary is mistaken in saying that its good county of Bee is named for the busy insect which makes all this "sweetness long-drawn out." The county was named for Bernard E. Bee, Sr., of the noted South Carolina family of that name, who went to Texas at an early date and played an important part in its affairs during the period of the republic. By an odd coincidence of name its county seat, Beville, is said to have a famous collection of bees, but it is better known to fame as the site of a horticultural branch of the Texas agricultural station.—(St. Louis Republic.)

GAS FOR FUEL.

The Gas we furnish is the only fuel for you to use. It is clean, convenient and inexpensive.

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THE POWELL SANATORIUM LIMITED TO STOMACH AND KIDNEY DISEASES

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WALTER H. FISHER, Manager.

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Original One-Price Tailors NO MORE \$15 LESS Suits Worth \$25 to \$30 GLASGOW WOOLLEN CO. 434 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Rock Island System Get copy of our paper "Across the Continent in a Tourist Sticker." I. L. MILLER, P. A. It will tell you how to go 237 So. Spring St., East quickly, comfortably, cheaply. Los Angeles

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS Cure constipation and sick headache, resulting from female ills. 25c. All druggists.

VERNON PARK and VERNONDALE GRIDER & HAMILTON, 225 WEST SECOND ST.

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THE EQUESTRIANS. Among the handsome lads on horse back were Donald Barnes, whose brilliant with pink and white tinkling of ivy; Harry McCann, a Shetland pony, gay in an outfit of pink and green. The lad was used as a jockey, in pink and white suit.

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FLORAL PARADE.

(Continued from Third page)

with wheel of roses and amilax. One of the striking novelties in the parade was a float of roses, built on a "bike" by a flower, who rode inside this float during the parade. Behind the float were the floats of the parade. The floats of the parade were the floats of the parade. The floats of the parade were the floats of the parade.

THE NOVELTIES. The old woman who lived in yesterday had a representation of a floral house, on wheels. The float was a diminutive house, with a chimney, and a small garden. The float was a diminutive house, with a chimney, and a small garden. The float was a diminutive house, with a chimney, and a small garden.

"OLD GLORY" NOVELTY. All along the line of parade were floats for Dr. H. A. Reddy's "Old Glory" novelty. It was a float of the American flag, with the stars and stripes. The float was a float of the American flag, with the stars and stripes. The float was a float of the American flag, with the stars and stripes.

new idea in G.A.R. display, and of two Maypoles poked up

that he and his wife rode it

their own pedal work in

regular way, and, under a

canopy, on the top of which

its front was a wonderful

display of wheels and spokes

and interwheels, all in motion

and human figures and flags

were forty-five flags—one for

each state in the Federal Union, and

one of these flags was a

same sort of motion, such as a

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FLORAL PARADE.

(Continued from Third page.)

with wheel of roses and smilax. One of the striking novelties in the big parade was a cabin of pepper bogies, built on a "dike" by J. G. Kreker, who rode inside this novel house during the parade. Smilax was used in the trimmings and roses in delicate pink shades outlined a part of the design.

THE NOVELTIES.
The old woman who lived in a shoe yesterday had a representation in a striking floral housing on wheels. The motive power was a diminutive burro, almost hidden by his covering of greenery. The shoe itself was a bank of roses, geraniums and the deep green of smilax and ivy. Johnnie Simmons was the page, and the rider was Woodbury Higgins. The design was entered by Harry Dorman.

"OLD GLORY" NOVELTY.
All along the line of parade there were cheers for Dr. H. A. Field's "Old Glory" novelty display. It was a new idea in G.A.R. display, it consisted of two big yokes together.

broad pink satin ribbons the combination was one of the most effective in the horsemen's section.
William Marks saddle horse was a picture in white and the delicate shades of roses. The outlines of the saddle blanket, which was a square of deep green, were of red roses and carnations.
Miss Helen Brown, in white costume, rode a sorrel horse, bedecked with white trappings over which were ropes of smilax.
Miss Rosaline Woods of San Francisco was in white riding habit, and her horse was gay with scarlet geraniums on a blanket of smilax.

TURKISH RIDER.
One of the chief figures in the horsemen's section was M. S. Paschian, a Turkish gentleman, in the full costume of that country. He was mounted on a fine Arabian steed that proudly arched its neck as it pranced under the dainty trappings of broad red and white satin ribbons, stretching out over an airy robe of smilax, woven into one piece. The rider was in a rich costume of dove-gray, heavily trimmed with gold lace and braid, and he wore the brilliant Turkish fez of deep red, wound with Turkish ties of deep red, brilliant



Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce float.

so that he and his wife rode it as a four-wheeled vehicle with each one doing their own part in the regular way. And it carried a frame of canopies, on the top of which and on its front was a wonderful complicated arrangement of wheels and counterwheels and interwheels, all in motion and carrying human figures and flags and flowers. On the entire structure there were forty-five flags—one for each State in the Federal Union, and every one of these flags was a masterpiece of some sort of motion, such as march and counter-march, charge and retreat, waving in victory, dancing a flag waltz, etc. It is claimed that there were over two hundred roses used in fifty-three different varieties of flowers and ornamental foliage utilized in the floral decoration of this patriotic flag-and-flowers kaleidoscope, which embodies forty-one

around with cloth of gold and vivid coloring in stripes.
A noble-looking black steed was the mount of Edwin Cosentino, and his trappings were wound with ropes of smilax, with the bright red of pepper berries for a pretty enrichment.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN PINK.
A bright particular attraction among the horse riders were the two little girls in pink, Ruby Fessel and Florence Stewart—both of them prize winners. Each little lass was mounted on a pink. Miss Fessel's horse was gay with pink geraniums on a background of ivy and smilax. Miss Stewart was riding a cream-colored horse, and sat amid a heavy floral blanket of pink and green. Miss Stewart won first prize in this patriotic flag-and-flowers kaleidoscope, which embodies forty-one



ELSIE ARMITAGE the Tournament Queen.

different mechanical movements. Dr. Field is a member of the G.A.R., an old newspaper man, and author of the "History and Handbook of Pasadena." He contrived and constructed with his wife rode and propelled it as entry No. 14.

SLEIGHING IN PASADENA.
With the chill of the north wind in the air and spectators pulling their wraps closely about them, the idea of a sleigh struck a responsive chord. This was the design driven by Grant Orth, and was a prize-winner. The foundation was really an eastern sleigh, and had been brought to Pasadena simply as a novelty. Yesterday it was a mass of white and green, and smilax, ivy, carnations and geraniums were used for the decorative effect. The horse "was also covered with a blanket of smilax and carnations.

PROSPECTOR BRINGS FLOWERS.
As though he might have stepped out of the mountain fastnesses or the desert waste came Capt. Newton H. Chittenden and his patient little burro. But instead of camp equipment he rode the animal laden with flowers. The old student of archaeology made Pasadena's flower gardens. This costume figure with his long flowing hair, his buckskin frontier costume and array of Indian charms and medallions.

THE EQUESTRIANS.
Among the handsome team on horseback were Donald Barnes, whose horse was brilliant with pink and white on a blanket of ivy; Harry McCombs rode a Shetland pony, gay in an outfit of pink and green. The lead was cast as a jockey, in pink and white.

Daintily in color scheme and in action was the picture made by Jerome Eddy and his horse. The animal is a proud, dusty miller, pink roses and

A handsome showing was made by the negro order of the Knights of Pythias, Echo Lodge, No. 2. Seventeen men, including the officers of the lodge, marched in front of the float. This float was a design typically Californian, combining an archway of date palm branches, underneath which sat a dusky queen, surrounded by her pages and maids of honor. Quantities of pepper bogies and scarlet geraniums were used in the design of the float. Those on the float were Willie, Jennie, Blanche and Ruth Bunch, William Stewart and Margaret Prince.

The colored Odd Fellows also made a brave array, with a float in crimson and deep green. The officers of the Crown of the Valley Lodge, No. 482, acted as outriders and staff of honor, and the center of the float was occupied by Mrs. Iverson, surrounded whom were Eris Scott, Kelley Scott, Tommie Greaser, Margaret Ransom, Elsie Grison, John Scott, Agnes Hamilton, Leslie Scott, Cora Scott and Cora Fowl.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.
The Pasadena Merchants' Association was represented by a four-seated carriage elaborately trimmed with pink geraniums on a background of greenery, formed mostly of smilax and asparagus ferns. The trappings of the four horses were covered with pink ribbons and roses. Those in the vehicle were: C. D. Sargent, president; Secretary D. W. Coolidge, H. P. Hertel, George Greener, D. G. Andrews, H. C. Prinz, H. F. Metcalf, J. H. Hall.

BOARD OF TRADE.
The four-seated vehicle of the Pasadena Board of Trade was decorated with bougainvillea on a background of foliage. The harness was wrapped with red ribbons and decorated with roses. Those who rode were: F. P. Boynton, A. J. Bertonneau, S. M. Munson, M. P. Green and H. J. Hotelling.

75c Wide Embroideries 15c

Edges and insertions in handsome designs of floral, leaf, spray, tenorif and open effects; well worked on excellent quality fine Swiss and cambric; wide margins and well worked edges; widths up to 18 inches; 75c values. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per yard, at..... 15c

25c Oriental Lace 10c

In cream and ecru colors; heavy knotted and floral designs; widths up to 10 inches; firm mesh and durable edges; values at 25c. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per yard, at..... 10c

59c Eiderdown Sacques 39c

In pink, blue, red and gray colors and fronts finished with fancy stitchings; good assortment of sizes; values to 59c. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each at..... 39c

\$35.00 Tailored Suits \$17.50



Made in broadcloth, chevrot, French serge, Panama and prunella cloth; long coat styles, hip length or Eton jackets; handsomely trimmed with velvets, fancy silk braids and Persian embroideries; well made skirts in full skirt plaited and plaited flounce styles; made in green, red, black, gray and black; values up to \$35.00. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at \$17.50.

\$3.48 Walking Skirts \$2.48
Made from green, gray and brown suitings; well made and trimmed with straps of same materials; worth \$3.48. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at \$2.48.

\$10 and \$12 48 Silk kirts \$5.00
Handsome line of silk skirts of excellent quality taffeta in navy, brown and black; some are made with deep plaited flounce, others plaited panels; worth \$10.00 and \$12.00. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at \$5.00.

\$3.98 Children's Coats \$2.48
Plain box backs; made in tans and navy; fancy collars and cuffs; lined with good materials; sizes to 6 years; values to \$3.98. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at \$2.48.

\$15 Misses' and Women's Coats \$7.98
Made in light and dark mixtures and a few plain cloth; Empire and loose fitting backs; velvet and cloth collars and cuffs; finished with straps and fancy buttons; lined to the waist; values to \$15.00. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, at \$7.98.

Sale of New Sample Waists



About 200 sample waists; advanced styles for spring, in fine lawns, lilies, longie and dotted swisses; dozens of distinctively new and pleasing styles; some plainly made others elaborately trimmed with laces, embroideries and tucks; French sleeves and fancy cuffs; values to \$1.09. On sale at 98c. Values to \$2.25, on sale at \$1.25. Values to \$2.98, on sale at \$1.98.

\$4.48 Silk Waists \$3.98

Good heavy china silk in several good styles; yokes of dainty laces; full lace trimmed and embroidered fronts; short and long sleeves; values to \$4.48. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at \$3.98.

\$2 Long Skirt Chemise 98c

Made of extra quality nainsooks and lawns; yokes elaborately trimmed with laces and ruffles; skirts finished with laces and tucks; values to \$2.00. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at 98c.

\$10 Trimmed Feather Hats \$4.75

In plain and combination colors; several good styles; large and small effects; attractively trimmed; values to \$10.00. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at \$4.75.

\$2.48 Street Hats 89c

Large sailor and smaller turban styles of felt hats, in tan, navy, red and black; neatly trimmed; values to \$2.48. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at 89c.

Sample Line of Children's Bonnets

Silk, velvet and fur bonnets and hats in light and dark colors; well made and prettily trimmed with laces, ruffles and ribbons.

Values to \$1.48 on sale at 75c
Values to \$2.48 on sale at \$1.48
Values to \$3.48 on sale at \$1.98



\$1.50 Ruffled Swiss Curtains 75c

Fancy white Swiss ruffled curtains in pretty dots, figures and stripes with ruffles of plain material; also plain white Swiss curtains with small colored floral borders and good full ruffles; some with hemstitched edges; worth \$1.50. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per pair, at 75c.

\$1.50 Oriental Couch Covers 95c

New Oriental couch covers, 50 inches wide, 9 feet long; fringed all around; worth \$1.50. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, 95c.

\$2.50 Door Panels 89c

Fancy Irish point door panels in handsome new and elaborate designs on fine white bobolinet; a factory clean up; panels worth up to \$2.50. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at 89c.

\$7.50 Lace Curtains \$4.98

The Irish point lace curtains; a factory clean up of new curtains suitable for parlor use; just 200 pairs in the lot; worth \$7.50. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per pair, at \$4.98.

"SOMETHING DOING"
The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY & 5th LOS ANGELES. STEELE-FARIS & WALKER CO.

January Merchandise Movement

A merchandise movement of magnificent proportions has been planned for January. A series of trade events that will transform a month in which, ordinarily, business is relaxed into one of the best business months of the year for this progressive organization. Lines have been laid and merchandise prepared for a series of offerings which will enhance the growing prestige of this house and more than ever demonstrate its right to its title: "The Real Bargain Center of Los Angeles." Those who are familiar with the wonderful activity of this place will realize that goods are turned over too rapidly here for old plunder to accumulate. This condition and the fact that all stocks were entirely fresh and new October 1st first makes certain the assurance that all these large early offerings are fresh, new and up-to-date, and that this movement is far removed from all efforts to unload carry-over merchandise.

Visit this place often during January, but by all means be here tomorrow.

15c LACE STOCK COLLARS \$1.50
Made of fine Venice lace in cream, ecru and white; some made with pretty tab frons and some in straight stock effect; worth regularly 15c. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at..... 81c

25c LAUNDRY BAGS 10c
Made of good quality denim and stamped in a variety of pretty designs for embroidery; made with draw string top; worth 25c. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at..... 10c

50c ALL OVER EMBROIDERY 25c
18 inches wide in handkerchief open and embroidered patterns on fine cambric foundations; excellent quality for waist fronts and trimmings; worth 50c. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per yard, at..... 25c

75c and 85c Waistings 48c

A general cleanup of high class waistings, including silk and wash checks, broken plaids, novelty broads, embroidered monograms and fancy French flannels; every piece in the lot well worth 75c to 85c. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per yard, at..... 48c

DOMESTICS for Underpriced Tuesday

\$1.50 Bed Spreads 90c

Full 11-4 size Marseilles patterns; pearl hemmed with medallion centers; worth \$1.50. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at..... 90c

\$1.75 Bed Spreads \$1.25

11-4 size; heavy quality; hemmed and ready for use; Marseilles patterns; worth \$1.75. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at..... \$1.25

\$1.75 Double Satin Damask \$1.19

72-inch bleached damask; handloom; deep bleached; all pure linen that will give good service; worth \$1.75. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per yard, at..... \$1.19

\$2.75 Damask Napkins \$1.75

3-4 size damask napkins; all fine linen in newest patterns of floral and spot designs; worth \$2.75. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per dozen, at..... \$1.75

50c Table Damask 37c

70-inch bleached and unbleached linen table damask; heavy quality in all the newest patterns of floral, spot and conventional designs; worth 50c. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per yard, at..... 37c

\$1.00 Leather Bags 55c

Large size leather bags, made from real leather in Morocco, seal and walrus; in newest styles of Vienna, carriage and Avenue shapes; nicely lined and fitted inside with card case and purse; all the wanted colors; worth from 75c to \$1.00; on sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at..... 55c

\$2 Leather Bags with Sterling Initial 85c

Made from genuine leather, in walrus, seal and Morocco, in latest styles and shapes; nicely lined and fitted inside with card case and purse; some with leather Avenir bags in the lot; free with every bag a large size sterling initial; bags worth up to \$2.00, on sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at..... 85c

Sample Line of Belts

Women's belts, made from silks, leather and tinsel, in latest tailored and girlish effects; some with buckles, others without; all colors and sizes; worth 75c, 98c, \$1.25 and some \$1.48. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, at..... 49c

25c Teddy Belts 12c

Made of black patent leather, in all sizes; double nickel buckles; regular prices 25c; on sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at..... 12c

15c Women's Cotton Hose 9c

200 dozen fast black full seamless women's cotton hose; double soles and heels; also in this lot about 25 dozen all-over lace cotton hose; all worth 15c; on sale Underpriced Tuesday, per pair, at..... 9c

Reduced Prices on Hair Switches

Made of best quality human hair.
\$16.00 hair switches \$8.00
\$5.00 hair switches \$2.50
\$2.00 hair switches 75c

\$1 and \$1.25 Fancy Silks 75c

A line of silks sure to be popular all spring; a heavy high-class silk; latest colors and designs; widths that cut to the best advantage; 27 inches wide; values \$1.00 to \$1.25; on sale Underpriced Tuesday, per yard, at..... 75c

\$5.00 Women's Shoes \$2.95

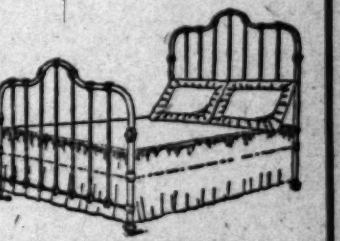
Made in kid, patent calf or patent kid stocks; either hand turned or welted soles; made button or lace styles; perfect fitting shoes; worth \$5.00; on sale Underpriced Tuesday, per pair, at \$2.95.

\$1.00 Men's Slippers 45c

Made of good kid stock; patent leather trimmed; roomy and comfortable for house wear; worth \$1.00; on sale Underpriced Tuesday, per pair, at 45c.

\$3.50 Iron Beds \$2.25

(Not like cut.) Full size iron beds in handsome scroll patterns; with heavy angle iron braces; blue, white, cream and green; \$3.50 values. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at \$2.25.



\$3.00 Cable Springs \$1.98

Heavy rope edge cable springs, with solid wood frames; close woven wire tops with heavy rolled rope edges that cannot sag; sizes to fit any bed; worth \$3.00. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at \$1.98.

\$1.50 Silkoline Comforts \$1.10

Large size silkoline covered comforts filled with good white cotton, hand knotted; worth \$1.50. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at \$1.10

\$2.50 Wool Blankets \$1.48

Good soft gray wool blankets, 11-4 size, with pretty borders; excellent blankets for hotels and rooming houses; worth \$2.50. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per pair, at \$1.48.

\$1.50 Feather Pillows 98c

Good size feather pillows filled with good soft feathers; fancy art ticking covers; worth \$1.50. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at 98c.

\$1.75 Cotton Blankets \$1.25

Extra size 12-4 cotton blankets in tan, gray or white, with fancy striped borders; crocheted ends; worth \$1.75. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per pair, at \$1.25.

January Shoe Sale

Extraordinary inducements in footwear for men and women.

\$4.00 Men's Shoes \$2.95

Made of best vici kid, box calf or velour calf; single or double hand-turned oak soles; well made and finished; variety of lasts and styles; worth \$4.00. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per pair, at \$2.95.

\$3.00 Men's Shoes \$1.79

Made of fine vici kid stock; Blucher or regular cuts; either capped or plain toes; single or double sewed soles; well made, serviceable shoes; worth \$3.00. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per pair, at \$1.79.

\$2.00 Women's Felt Juliets 95c

Made of best all wool felt; trimmed with fur or braid; hand-turned soles; variety of trimmings and colors and patterns; worth \$2.00. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per pair, at 95c.

\$2.50 Women's Shoes \$1.45

Made of fine soft kid stock, in lace styles; patent leather tips and common sense patterns; rubber heels, including some fine Juliet styles; worth \$2.50. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per pair, at \$1.45.

Special Drive in Union Suits

The season's clean-up of a mill making a specialty of popular priced union suits for women and children. Prices Underpriced Tuesday will average close to half the regular value.

35c Children's Union Suits 19c

Jersey ribbed fleeced lined cotton; half bleached; all sizes; suitable for either boys or girls; regular price 35c. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, each, at 19c.

75c Women's Union Suits 49c

Silver gray or cream colored, Jersey ribbed; perfect fitting; bust and front opening; regular 75c values. On sale Underpriced Tuesday at 49c.

59c Women's Union Suits 35c

Silver gray Jersey ribbed fleeced lined cotton union suits; all sizes; 50c values. On sale Underpriced Tuesday at 35c.

\$1.50 Women's Wool Union Suits 79c

Silver gray, part wool and fast black all cotton suits; made with front or bust openings; values up to \$1.50. On sale Underpriced Tuesday at 79c.

\$1.98 Women's Union Suits 98c

Pure white and silver gray three-quarter wool suits; perfect fitting; a few extra sizes in the lot; \$1.98 values. On sale Underpriced Tuesday at 98c.



65c Peau de Cygne 45c

Black and cream peau de cygne; soft satin finish face; 20 inches wide; regular 65c silk. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per yard, at 45c.

\$1.65 Black Moire \$1.20

A heavy rich black velour, 26 inches wide; worth \$1.65 per yard. On sale Underpriced Tuesday, per yard, at \$1.20.

Help Us Clear Our Stock
And We Will Help You to a Splendid Bargain

- 35c
- 15c
- 25c
- 50c

Underwear

- cotton ribbed 37c
- blue only 37c
- and cotton 55c
- erwear 55c
- um weight nat- 85c
- wool underwear 85c
- hills fine natural \$1.00
- underwear \$1.00
- ity heavy wool ribbed \$1.00
- pink and \$1.00
- ray \$1.00
- es of light weight ribbed 35c
- worth up to 35c

Shirts

- men's 75c and \$1.00 golf
- de of good quality Madras
- ite, polkadot and stripes;
- and blues; also fancy fig-
- as; all new style 55c
- 5 and \$1.50 fine shirts;
- ff bosoms; attached cuffs;
- dark colors in an endless
- bright new stylish pat-
- must go 95c

Choice of 25 dozen
75c and \$1.00 quality
SILK NECKWEAR,
45c

Waists

WE ARE
LOS ANGELES AGENTS
FOR
MATHESON & BERNER.
BROADWAY-CORNER THIRD

SHOES

OUR T & C
FREE BUY DON'T
850 S BROADWAY
431 W THIRD

SELLING OUT

Immediate liquidation of
Our Fall Stock
H. COHN & CO.
150-152-154 North Spring Street

NEW Eton Suits and Fall Coats

JUST ARRIVED
B. HENSHEY
521 SOUTH BROADWAY

FRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S

HIGH GRADE CLOTHING
SOLELY BY
JESSE SMITH & CO.
1423 SOUTH SPRING STREET

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1906.

Los Angeles County News.

(NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS)

NO BURGLARS IN THROGGED TOWN.

AT LEAST NONE ARE REPORTED TO PASADENA POLICE.

Rumors of Pickpockets at Work, but Officers Are Not Advised of Any Houses Robbed—Injured Chariot Racer Is Reported as Resting Easily.

PASADENA, Office of the Times, Jan. 2.—It was a Pasadena home, robbed yesterday while the crowds were here the fact was not reported to the police. There was a noticeable absence of people in the city.

At 10 o'clock last night Chief of Police Pinkham stated that not a single case of pocket picking or robbery had been reported to his department. This is considered quite remarkable.

While no cases were reported to the police there were nevertheless various rumors of the pickpockets having been at work, and one man said he had heard of twenty-four cases.

All in all, it was a remarkably quiet day. As far as was learned by the authorities not a single person was injured in one of the races at Tournament Park yesterday afternoon, was reported as resting easily last night.

After his thrilling experience at the park, Mr. O'Neil went to the Maryland Hotel, though able to walk with assistance, he was badly crippled, and many Pasadena friends called to see him.

As far as was ascertained last night, Mr. O'Neil suffered a badly sprained ankle, and he was not injured internally. One of his wrists was sprained, and he was shaken up.

In the chariot races of last year Mr. O'Neil's team ran a very close race, many people expected that there would be some accident or fatality in the races yesterday.

Many of the spectators, however, thought they were too dangerous, and that if continued as a part of the Tournament it will be only a matter of time before some one is killed.

It is likely that some effort will now be made in Pasadena to put out the chariot races for next year.

But last evening E. D. Neff, president of the association, declared that he was not going to "let the people want them."

PALE-ALARM TWILIGHTERS. Fifty Los Angeles newsmen descended upon Pasadena yesterday.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon a dozen or more of these lads entered Tournament Park, carrying loads of one of the afternoon papers of Los Angeles.

With yells that they commenced shouting, "Frightful accident!" and "Many killed on the Short Line." Deceived by such yells the crowds bought the paper, in which there was not a single word about an accident.

The word passed around the crowd that the "frightful accident" was "many killed on the Short Line," and when the lads were trying to dispose of the last of their wares they were met by a police officer.

When the police arrived the boys had all sneaked.

VALLEY CHOWN POINTS. The Pasadena Y.M.C.A. held a reception to the public last night that was well attended.

The Police Commissioners will meet this morning. It is probable that the Sunday hand-concert matter will come up for consideration, and it is believed that at last permission will be given for the Sunday music under certain restrictions.

On account of illness The Little Shop closing unexpectedly for a short time. Sales unimpaired, with all elegances, choice meats, handkerchiefs, etc., today. 315 E. Colorado street, Pasadena, Cal.

Visit Kurama's Dragon tea-room. Delicious Japanese dishes served. Wigwam. Silver snuffbox. 61 No. 101. Fountain pens. Morris-Thurston Co. Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

LOVE PICKS. LOCK OF JAIL. ALLEGED CHECK RAISER OF VENICE IS FREED.

Wife of Dr. Thompson, After Cruel Prison Drains Chances Outside Him Changes Her Mind and Pleads for Release on Bond, Which Endeavor Is Successful.

VENICE, Jan. 1.—Love finds the way and she also laughs at locksmen. The little nude god with bow and arrow, though easily overworked at the glad holiday season, still found time today to pick the lock of the cruel jail that separated Dr. William Thompson of an Diego from his wife Emily. So did he discover opportunity to work the open means on the way and the old trail bound fast together. A kid gloved hands of the doctor.

It was only last Saturday evening that Mrs. Thompson declared in the presence of her accused husband, President David Evans of the Bank of Commerce, Police Officer Carmichael and others that her own William had at the point of a heart-breaking plea, begged to be released from the jail that he said he had raised \$10,000 and intended to have him released.

"You know, William," she said, "the covering man that you said you would kill yourself if I refused to bring this trouble upon yourself, and the money you would only have had the money if you would only have stopped the flow of work."

It was this charge that prompted Mrs. Thompson to write to the bank, and when interviewed after the fact she said she had hoped the money would be sent to the prison for the release of her husband.

But the prison doors had, scarce open to receive Thompson than the police had rekindled the fire and the money had become so thoroughly mixed by the time the sun was up

PILES CURED

Suffering for Years, and Bed-Ridden From Piles, a Contractor of Marion, Indiana, Is Cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

I was troubled with piles for several years before I would let it be known. But at last they became so severe that I could not walk, and I had to take to my bed. I tried everything and anything the doctors prescribed, and took their treatments for a long time. But nothing ever did me any good. I had seen your ad. in different newspapers, so I got a 50-cent box and began using them. Now you can use this as you please, because it is genuine. Yours, T. A. Sutton, Stone and Cement Contractor, Marion, Ind.

Instant relief can be gotten by using the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. It immediately reduces all congestion and swelling, heals all sores, ulcers and irritated parts.

The moment you start to use it your suffering ends, and the cure of your dread disease is in sight.

The Pyramid Pile Cure renders an operation unnecessary. Don't submit to the cruel, excruciating pain caused by the surgeon's knife. Besides, it is expensive and humiliating and rarely a permanent success.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is put in the form of "easy-to-use," specially made suppositories. They are soothing, painless, instant and certain.

A trial treatment will be sent you at once by mail, in plain, sealed wrapper, without a cent of expense to you. If you send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 9077 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

After you receive the sample, you can get a regular-size package of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist for 50 cents; or if he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send it to you.

THE INVOICE JUST TAKEN BY THE BIG BUSY MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

519 South Broadway

Shows \$10,000 Worth of Shoes

Too Many—Prices Out in Half

For Quick Selling.

SALE OPENS BRIGHT AND EARLY TODAY.

Ten thousand dollars' worth of shoes makes quite a pile of 'em to dispose of in a week, but the Mammoth won't be long in disposing of them, for, as you know, when they propose a thing, they go to it and do it. Their invoice just taken shows, besides, a satisfactory year's business, this ten thousand dollars too many shoes. Now, then, it is up to the shoe needy to make a tremendous saving on splendid new shoes.

Styles and leathers that were made up for this winter season. Men's shoes at \$9c, \$14c, \$15c, \$24c, and at no former sale have equal values been offered by this or any other store in Los Angeles.

Women's shoes and Oxfords at \$9c that represent \$15c to \$24c; \$9c a pair, but which we know in good wearing leather, and the styles you will be surprised that they should be on the \$9c table. At \$14c you will find the best and Oxford styles worth \$24c, and at \$15c the regular \$25.00 and \$30.00 quality are to be bought.

\$9c, always a favorite price on children's—especially boys' and girls' school shoes—will buy the best bargain you ever saw. Tasty and shapefully lasts, the best of leathers, \$25.00 most of them, and in odds and ends in all the lines you can buy them so cheap that certainly no one should go without a pair.

While this sale will last, week, you better not wait many days, for the pair you want may be gone.

The diving horses are making a big hit. Dr. Carver has spent seventeen years gathering and training the equine quartet, and has now one of the biggest attractions in the outdoor exhibition business, inasmuch as he does not use force in any form, but controls his pets by gentler means, including them to perform when refractory by means of jumps and shape, an obligation he studiously fills, as the horses can not long be cheated without refusing to do their pretty little tricks.

Dr. Carver's shooting stunts were all done yesterday, and the Agricultural Park is no longer enough to permit rifle bullets' unobstructed range. Although Carver's guns were sticking and working rather badly, he managed to break glass balls in all sorts of fancy styles.

The cold weather interfered somewhat with the crowd, although a good sized audience was in attendance.

SIERRA MADRE. HUNDREDS GO TO PEAK. SIERRA MADRE, Jan. 1.—Over 200 people went up to Wilson's Peak over the old trail Saturday and Sunday to the opening of the hotel and cottages.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congressional Church has elected the following officers: Nelson D. Wilbur, president; Converse Tycer, vice-president; Miss Marie Cuskey, secretary and treasurer; Miss Gertrude Cook, chairman of the Lookout Committee; Miss Mae Campbell, chairman of Social Committee.

This is the week to look at Sierra Madre real estate. Sierra Madre Realty Company will gladly show you plenty of lots. View unobscured; prices lower than they will be.

MAKES BIG JUMP. Automobile Clear Thirty-one Feet in Easy Style—Driving Horses Please.

Driver Fred Walton, who thus far is the only man who has been found with enough nerve to guide an automobile in a gap-leaping trip, cleared thirty-two feet yesterday afternoon at Agricultural Park, strapped to the seat of the car.

Sunday Walton made the jump without any means of holding himself in, and nearly went heading out of the

H. J. Vollmer & Co's.

New China Store

513-515 South Broadway

Next to Examiner Building

Largest China Store in the West

4 Floors—30,000 Square Feet

January Special Sale of China, Glassware and Silverware

For this month we've made some specially deep cuts that will prove interesting to housekeepers

Silverware Department

Plain satin Tea Spoons, set of six.....	70
Plain satin Table Spoons, set of six.....	75
Plain satin Dessert Spoons, set of six.....	75
Plain satin Dessert Forks, set of six.....	75
Plain satin Dinner Forks, set of six.....	75
Ten Spoons, set of six (regular value \$1.30).....	75
Table Spoons, set of six (regular value \$2.60).....	75
Dinner Forks, set of six (regular value \$2.60).....	75
Berry Spoons, each.....	1.20
Gold Meat Forks, each.....	75
Sugar Spoons, each.....	55
Butter Knives, each.....	60
Jelly Spoons, each.....	60
Coffee Spoons, set of six.....	1.40
Boatillon Spoons, set of six.....	2.70
Pickie Forks, each.....	60

Dinnerware Room

These rooms are always busy, but the prices we will make for this month should crowd them continuously from morning to closing time. If you have not purchased your set, do so now and get advantage of these prices.

Decorated Haviland China set for 6 people (regular value \$25.00).....	17.50
Decorated Haviland China set for 12 people (regular value \$35.00).....	27.50
Delicate Pink Syracuse China set for 6 (regular value \$16.50).....	13.15
Delicate Pink Syracuse China set for 12 (regular value \$28.00).....	22.80
New Semi-Porcelain, China decorations, set for 12 people, (regular value \$15.00).....	10.00

Second Floor Specials

Large fancy shape bowl and pitcher (regular value \$1.50).....	1.00
Large covered slop jar (regular value \$1.50).....	1.00
Decorated China compotiers (regular value 50c).....	25c
Engraved tumblers (regular value \$1.00) per doz.....	60c
Jarriers, nice assortment (regular value \$1.00 and \$1.25) each.....	75c

Rich Cut Glass

Water Bottles, each.....	35.00
Water Bottles, each.....	34.00
Water Bottles, each.....	35.00
Jelly Nappies, each.....	1.50
Jelly Nappies, each.....	1.75
Jelly Nappies, each.....	1.50
Bon-Bon Nappies, each.....	1.75
Bon-Bon Nappies, each.....	1.50
Salad Bowls, each.....	34.00
Salad Bowls, each.....	34.00
Fruit Bowls, each.....	34.00
Fruit Bowls, each.....	34.00
Oil Cruets, each.....	32.25
Oil Cruets, each.....	32.75
Oil Cruets, each.....	33.00
Spoon Trays, each.....	32.50
Spoon Trays, each.....	33.00
Spoon Trays, each.....	33.50
Dessert Nappies, each.....	1.50
Dessert Nappies, each.....	32.50

Second Floor Specials

You will always find some interesting money saving values here. Our house-furnishing department attracts much attention. The values here are exceptionally good. Some of the new novelties just unpacked are—

Universal Bread Maker; Universal Cake Maker; Universal Coffee Percolator; Universal Food Chopper; Christy Improved Mixer for May-naise dressing; L. & H. new covered M'rat Toaster.

And many other labor saving utilities that are appreciated by the progressive housekeeper.

Decorated salad bowls (regular 50c values).....	35c
Decorated sugar and cream in gold or colors (regular values 60c ea).....	35c
Decorated China odd plates each.....	15c, 25c, 35c and 50c
China salts and peppers each.....	15c
Glass flower vases each.....	25c

FREE! FREE!

We Cure Catarrh, Deafness, Ear Noises, Asthma and Blood Diseases

FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION. Read Our Offer

If you are a sufferer from catarrh, deafness, ear noises, asthma, bronchitis, etc., cut out this advertisement and bring it to our office. If after careful examination of your condition we find your case to be a curable one, we will give you free treatment till cured, charging you only for the medicine used, at a rate never to exceed \$5.00 per month.

This offer is authentic, and in taking advantage of it you do so with the assurance that no extra expense will be put on you.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS CURED



MR. ALFRED HOLM, 320 W. Twelfth Street, City.

Mr. Alfred Holm of 320 W. Twelfth street, city, says: At the time I consulted with the specialists of the Los Angeles Institute, I was so deaf that my family had to shout to me to make me understand, and I had constant ringing in my ears. Now, after a very short course of treatment, I can hear nearly as well as I ever did; can hear a watch tick 15 inches away from my ears. I certainly can recommend these specialists to anyone suffering with catarrh in any form. I live at No. 320 West Twelfth street, and my daughter is always at home, and anyone can call and verify this statement that comes to (Signed) A. HOLM, 320 W. Twelfth St.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

In order to avoid any mistakes, we call your attention to the fact that there is but one LOS ANGELES MEDICAL INSTITUTE, and that is situated in Room 301, Remick Bldg., No. 517 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Bring this ad. with you. We can cure you.

Treatment by Mail.

If unable to call at our office, write for information concerning home treatment.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 5 p.m. Evenings: Tuesdays and Fridays only, 6:30 to 8. Sundays: 9 to 12 a.m.

THE LOS ANGELES MEDICAL INSTITUTE

507 REMICK BLDG., 517 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

CASH OR CREDIT. Our Prices are the Same.

KNOWS FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE



MRS. ELIZABETH HOLE, 647 Gladys Avenue.

Mrs. Hole says the specialists of the Los Angeles Institute did MORE for her than they promised.

WHY ARE YOU SICK?

MORE THAN 90 PER CENT. OF ALL SICKNESS IS DUE TO NEGLECTED CATARRH.

OUR SPECIALTIES:

Deafness, Catarrh of the Head, Nose, Throat, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs and Stomach; Diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, Blood and Skin Diseases.

For over a year we have been curing diseased conditions of the ear, nose and throat here in Los Angeles. If a sufferer from any catarrhal condition takes advantage of our free offer and gets cured, now is the time.

THE LOS ANGELES MEDICAL INSTITUTE

507 REMICK BLDG., 517 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Eastern Outfitting Co.

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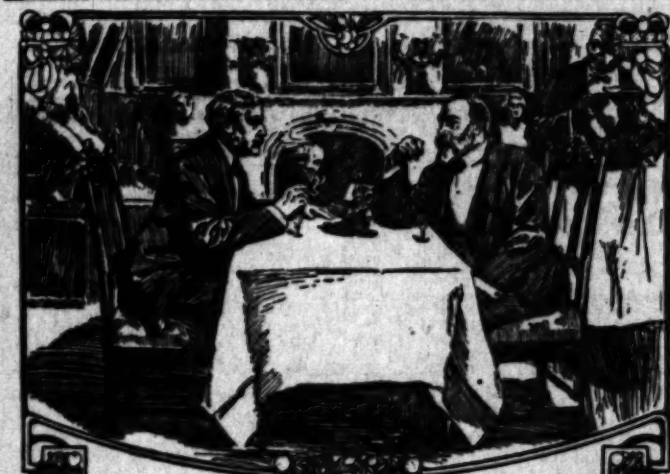
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El Principe de Gales

There is no other cigar made in the United States or Cuba from which smokers change so seldom. It has the largest circle of smokers of any other cigar made in the world, gains new adherents daily and always holds what it gains. It has won the title

The King of Havana Cigars

because both of its quality and its popularity. Made of the very best tobacco that come out of Cuba by the very best workmen in the United States. Famous for 65 years among the world's most critical smokers and today better than at any time in its history.

A MILD CIGAR

retaining the rich fragrance of the highest types of Havana leaf. 3 for 25c. to \$1 each.

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NEVER HAD TO FEEL. TORMENT OF CATARRH. Catarrh of the Head, Nose, Throat, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs and Stomach; Diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, Blood and Skin Diseases.

For over a year we have been curing diseased conditions of the ear, nose and throat here in Los Angeles. If a sufferer from any catarrhal condition takes advantage of our free offer and gets cured, now is the time.

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